

WARRIOR 1982



Monday morning. The sun has only been up for a few hours. James Dumont is in his office checking his appointments and schedule for the day.

Puffs of gray smoke curl into the haze as students crowd the smoking area. Someone steps out of the school building and raises the flag. Juniors wave to their friends.

Teachers gather their assignments and straighten their desks. They wait for school to begin.

A girl in a red car honks at someone to move out of her way. The parking lot quickly fills as seniors gather and look for a good space. The doors of their cars open, they step out and begin to read their assignments for the day.

Tempting odors of food fill the air over the cafeteria area. Boys exchange stories regarding their weekend. Girls anticipate the coming day.

The bell rings. Another school day is under way at South.

GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

HISTORY ROOM



Good friends, good times, good cheer and good memories all add up to the good life at South
LIFE STYLE



During the 1981 spring season, Girls Softball was one of the various activities available to energetic and athletic students
SPRING 1981



The Homecoming Parade finished the activities of the 1982 Homecoming week
SOCIAL EVENTS



A look at the everyday schedule of students' turned to their classes
STUDENT LIFE AT SOUTH



The various sports teams displayed athletic ability and good sportsmanship
SPORTS



"The band is one of many organizations which performed at various South functions"
OR. GANIZATIONS



The Basketball Club was one of the many clubs interested in their well rounded education
CLUBS



Annual yearbook staff members work to produce an unforgettable yearbook
YEAR-BOOK AND STUDENT DATA

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SUPER BOWL — SAN FRANCISCO 49'ERS
WORLD SERIES — LOS ANGELES DODGERS
HOMECOMING QUEEN — SANDRA MENDOZA
HOMECOMING KING — RICHARD MOORE
MAY DAY QUEEN — ANGELA GRIFFITH
BEST PICTURE — CHARIOTS OF FIRE
BEST ACTRESS — KATHERINE HEPBURN
BEST ACTOR — HENRY FONDA
BEST SONG — BETTE DAVIS EYES

NEWS ITEMS

ATTEMPTED ASSINATION OF PRESIDENT REAGAN
ROYAL WEDDING IN ENGLAND
POPE JOHN PAUL SHOT
ANWAR SADAT MURDERED
WALKWAY COLLAPSES AT HYATT REGENCY HOTEL IN K.C.
SANDRA DAY O'CONNER ON SUPREME COURT
BOBBY SANDS STARVES TO DEATH IN PROTEST
FERNANDO VALENZUELA HELPS DODGERS WIN WORLD SERIES
SOLIDARITY STRONGER AND BREAD LINES LONGER IN POLAND
COLUMBIA WORKS PERFECTLY EACH TIME
OVERPASS OPENED IN GRANITE CITY ON 19TH STREET
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS STRIKE
RECORD SNOW FALL — SCHOOLS CLOSE — ACT OF GOD

PRICE LISTS

ALBUM	\$7.99
8-TRACK	\$8.99
MOUNDS CANDY BAR	\$.30
CANNED SOFT DRINK	\$.35
MCDONALD'S HAMBURGER	
	\$.45
SCHOOL LUNCH	\$1.20
MOVIE TICKET	\$3.75
HALF-GALLON MILK	\$1.09
REGULAR GAS	\$1.07
UNLEADED GAS	\$1.12
CONCERT TICKETS	\$10.00
G.C. PRESS RECORD	\$.25
BASEBALL TICKETS	\$5.50
(RESERVED SEATS)	
SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE	\$1.25
G.C. HIGH WORLD	\$.25
CIGARETTES	\$.65
CHEWING GUM	\$.25
HAIR CUT	\$10.00
(MALE)	
HAIR CUT	\$13.00
(FEMALE)	
WARRIOR YEARBOOK	\$13.50
PROM TICKET	\$25.00
(COUPLE)	
WHITE CASTLE HAMBURGER	
	\$.24

FAREWELL

John Belushi
Harry Chapin
Bill Haley
William Holden
George Jessel
Joe Lewis
Paul Lynde
Anwar Sadat
Lowell Thomas
Roy Wilkins
Natalie Wood

BIG IN '82

HEADBANDS
HIGH-TOPS
IZOD SHIRTS
DESIGNER JEANS
DECK SHOES
RUBIK'S CUBE
METALLIC LOOK
FITNESS CRAZE
PAC MAN VIEDO GAME
JELLY BELLIES
DECORATIVE SHOE LACES

LIFESTYLES





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1. Winter weather stopped many activities in Lake Erie City, but left the workers on the barges. Many students tried to relax before giving their books. 3. Looking from the inside out, the snow can be a very pretty sight. 4. The ice and snow covered roads were later the cause of the closing of school for several days. 5. Fashion played a big part in many at South's students' lifestyles. 6. A car was an important role in teenagers' social lives. Mary Jenkins and her friend, Jennifer Kishchetter, showed around — the time their adventure took place in one of the many lockers at South.



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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW . . .

South's students' cars are like the students who own them. The only thing that they really have in common is that each one is different. They may all have four wheels and an engine — at least almost all of them — but that is the extent of the similarity.

Students' cars. Some are new; some are not so new. Some look old enough to be drawing Social Security.

Students' cars. Some are in mint condition. They are so clean, polished and well-kept that you are afraid to breathe or even lean on them. Then there are those cars that look like they just came out the losers in a stock-car race.

Students' cars. Some were bought cheap, some were expensive. Others cost their owners their life savings, a pound of flesh and a 10-year mortgage on their social life.

Students' cars. Some are shining examples of reliability; they run better than their owners. Other are terminal cases, drawing out the agony to the extent seldom seen anywhere but on soap operas.

Students' cars. No one really knows exactly how many there are at South each day. It varies with the weather and with moods of the students. Parents, also, occasionally, have a say-so in the driving habits of students. The reasons vary.

The reasons vary as much as do the cars that park at school. From the variety of cars that line the streets surrounding the South campus, and fill the parking lot every day, it is probably fairly safe to say the campus has at least one example of every domestic make and model of car produced in the past 10 years plus a good selection of imported ones.

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Design by NANCY NOLAN



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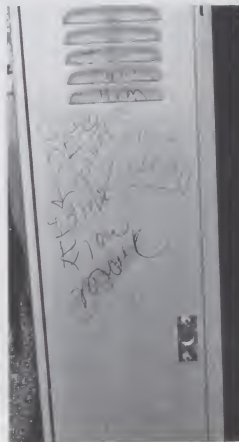


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1. Joe Schnefke proves that his small Datsun truck can hold a hunk of junk. 2. Angela Grupis sits daintily on her personalized "Spyder". 3. The school parking lot doubles as a used car lot. 4. Larry Cornett's Chevy brings nostalgia to the variety of cars. 5. Some of the cars in the student parking lot look like winners and sometimes losers in a demolition derby. 6. Tany Segobiano watches the girls pass by, while sitting in his "Bug" after school.



1. Gina Graham and Dana Wood pose before their beautifully decorated lockers. 2. A look at a group of typical lockers. 3. The locker belonged to a bunch of girls as one can notice from the array of male pictures. 4. Graffiti give it an original touch. 5. Pam Rutledge, Kim Smith, Lance Parker, Brenda Allen, and Lori Salich gather around some lockers to discuss what's going on during the weekend.



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HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Sixteen ... Thirty-eight ... Twenty-four, a typical three number combination for a locker. Rows of lockers lined both sides of the hall. Most all of them looked the same. Inside, however, is where they took on an identity of their own.

Found in some of the 49" x 10" x 11" compartments were posters of students, favorite movie and singing stars, cartoons, calendars and other personal effects to help make a locker a little more like home.

Many messages in the form of graffiti also appeared on numerous lockers. "Hi!", "Meet ya here after school," were just a sample of the quickly scribbled messages that adorned the walls of these metal boxes.

Birthday and sport signs put on lockers by friends and secret pals also added to the decor of the halls. "I think it is really important to decorate a player's locker. It helps boost their morals," said Senior, Ellen Range.

Keeping things inside lockers was some-

times a problem. The administrations urged students to provide a lock to protect their personal belongings and school items. "After three of my text books were stolen, I broke down and bought a lock for my locker," said Junior, Dana Wood.

However, sometimes locks did not do the job. "I've had four locks taken off of my locker," said Senior, Ronnie Burse.

Lockers not only provided a place to store books and coats, but also provided a gathering place for many friends before school. Often seen clustered in front of lockers were many friends laughing, talking or just watching other students walk by.

At 7:55 A.M. the warning bell rang. These students soon joined their friends and walked to their homeroom. In approximately 15 minutes, the cycle begins again. These same students would once again begin to gather by their favorite locker and stand around for a while between classes.

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1. Kenny McManus and Dan Edwards have been friends all through their high school years. There isn't anything either of them would not do for each other. 2. Debbie Green and Susan Ebbner share each other's company at the South/North soccer game. They can be seen together at many sporting events. 3. Mary Perdue-Tapp and her two little Tapp's — Amy and Annie. 4. Gene Baker and Mel Bunting share more than just soccer. They also share a good friendship. 5. Vicki and Mark. 6. Theresa Gwasdac and Pam Miles can't remember when they first became "pals." They do remember, however, all the good times they have shared together. 7. Lisa Ezell and Lisa Bergbrader are known to their other friends as Lisa (squared.) 8. Steve Dumont and Jim McQuaid compare their good looking legs. Since they both think their's is the "best looking," the girls will have to be the final judge.



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TO BE A FRIEND HAVE A FRIEND

Your high school years can be your happiest and most memorable but without friends this would not be possible. Everyone wants someone to share the happy times but also needs someone to help them get through the rough times. This is why friends are so important and why everyone needs and wants them.

There are classmates that you see and talk to everyday. These friends might help you with homework or make a class more enjoyable.

Then there are groups of friends that you go out with on weekends and gossip. Many times this group of friends remain with you throughout high school, college, and so on.

The most important person, however, is your BEST friend. He or she is usually the closest person to you other than a close main with you throughout high school,

ings, and secrets. They accept you for what you are.

Most of the students at South agreed on the qualities of "friends." Jenni Miller, senior, said, "I want my friends to be trustworthy, easy to talk to, and like most of the same things I do."

You can spend time with your friends in various ways. The groups of friends at South do mainly the same things. Some people go out to parties and activities with their friends, others feel comfortable just sitting at each other's house talking or watching T.V.

No matter what you do with your friends, it usually turns out enjoyable. So every chance you get try to be friendly to someone you see. The results will be very rewarding.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? Everything if your name happens to be Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, or Ralph Lauren. These and other famous designers appear on the derrieres of millions of satisfied customers — mainly fashion conscious teen-agers.

Fashion magazines dazzle teen's eyes with all the bizarre and expensive collections of designer wear, suited for school days and an evening out on the town. Granite City is a conservative town in the fashion industry Paris, New York, and Los Angeles are the leader in this field. However, students of Granite City South were not unconscious of the trendy items that are selling these days. Just roaming the halls, one could find from active western wear to the sophisticated preppy look.

When asked why people buy designer clothes, a lot of students said they want Calvin Klein's because of the name, as a type of status symbol. Renata Brylak, junior, stated "I love to shop at Saks and buy my nice dresses there."

The preppy look was everywhere. It was a classic look—neat, attractive and very expensive to achieve. If for some reason you wanted to be called a preppy, just come to school wearing deck shoes and oxford shirt, and of course designer jeans. Then you might want to add little extras such as an Izod belt that is adorned with the ever

present alligator. Mike Moore, senior, had a comment about clothing. "I love to wear Izod clothes, because my mom buys them for me. I like to feel a little dressed up."

Fads do not always have to pertain to clothes—the feet also can attain the vogue look. Besides wearing Nike tennis shoes, high tops have emerged from the basketball court onto the halls of the school. Many students, girls and guys, could be seen running around with white and even orange high tops.

After talking about achieving the in-look, considerable amount of time should be used to think about cost. If you can't or don't want to pay the high cost of designer clothes, you can achieve the same effect by wearing imitations. The quality may not be as good, but the look is almost identical. Darlene Kaempf, senior, remarked, "I like to buy designer clothes because they are more durable and fit better."

Designer clothes and fads might not encourage everyone to run out and buy such items, but Famous-Barr and Saks are sure tallying up the money. Whatever your preference is in the fashion field, you can bet you are either in style or creating your own fad. According to Chesterfield — "Style is the dress of thoughts."

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1 A line up of terrific looking designer labels and what's under them. 2 Anne-Marie Lipchik and Todd Goodrich display their Izod and Jordache sweaters. 3 Brands that many teen-age shoppers bring home after a full day of shopping. 4 Kevin Shearlock is the epitome of fashion-punk. 5 Oscar de la Renta adorns Gail Frazier's belt buckle. 6 Ken McManus is proud to show off his designer Izod shirt. 7 These tennis shoes just walked off the gym floor.



A COLD SITUATION

Winter was the time of heavy coats, snow tires, thick socks, excuses, boots and gloves, and Acts of God. It was also the time of many unanswered questions.

How come my car keys fit into the door but won't turn?

My hand nearly froze when I walked from Mr. Wilbur's room to Miss Veloff's room.

Why did we have school today?

The snow plows, four-wheel trucks, and tractors must make a fortune.

Why was it so cold in the A-building fifth hour? Monitor didn't make it through the winter, did he?

Will the buses be on time? Will the buses run?

Aren't the icicles pretty?

Will someone please clean my windshield off?

Who piled all the snow behind my car?

I don't have a dentention slip but my car would not start and then when I finally got it going, I did a 360-degree turn on Madison Avenue.

Who splashed me?

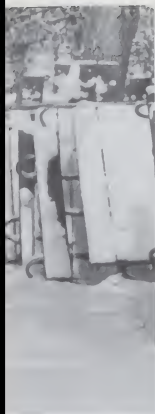
Why does it get dark so early?

Do you believe this — we haven't had school for four days this week?

What's an "Act of God?"

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1. A snow-covered drivers education car remains snow bound, while anxious sophomores wait for the snow to melt. 2. Rows of snow-covered park benches rest on each other because the Granite City park closed the concession stands for the winter. 3. During the Spring, the flower-covered gazebo is used for wedding ceremonies. Now, it is a picturesque snow scene. 4. The newly-fallen snow is no longer pure, since footprints covered the entire campus. 5. The headline on this newspaper reminds all of the bad weather that hit the Granite City area. 6. The parking lot contains a few cars, while the smoking area is almost empty due to the cold.



1. Tim Vaughan amuses himself with the blood donating equipment 2. Mike Walker strains to force out a smile as Kathy Schildman looks on as the next victim. 3. Statistics, records, and blood are given to the nurses by the students who are preparing for the "needle" 4. The nurse prepares each thoughtful donor and helps them surpass their doubts and fears. 5. Sandy Mendoza waits on the tired donors, including Mr. Smallman, during the course of the drive. 6. Seniors Kim Evans, Sue Shanta, Mary Jenkins and Becky Antoff, proudly display "I Did It" stickers to the camera 7. Mr. Smallman, new Student Council advisor, shows off his puncture wound he received when he donated his blood



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A PRECIOUS DROP



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As fall rolled in, so did the annual blood drive sponsored by student Council. Many anxious 17 and 18 year olds took time out of their classes and study halls to become a blood donor and help South obtain the quota of 150 pints. Throughout the day, students saw their classmates with bandages on their arms and sometimes whitish, pale faces. Still, this did not discourage future blood donors because many students wanted to donate but could not due to the age limit or the parent permission slip. "For the first time, the Board of Education requested parent permission slips," stated Mr. Eugene Smallman, new Student Council advisor.

"Granite High South donated 122 pints of blood after the day long ordeal. The quota was low due to the fact of Homecoming Week and the all-school assembly. We will have another this spring and hope it will be successful", says Mr. Smallman.

Text and Design by ANGELA GRUPAS



1 Mary Bisch leads the pack and Mary Romine follows close behind at a track meet during the spring. 2 Judy Tudor successfully receives the exchange from Julie Ross. 3 Kim Ross stares in awe at a play that her fellow teammates completed at a softball game. 4 Todd Angle seems disgusted after playing a grueling game of tennis. 5 Chris Kessler and Debbie Burnett get off to a fine start and look forward to a great finish. 6 George Sykes acts very enthused about graduation and all it has to offer. 7 Tony Rujawitz listens patiently for graduation to begin.



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SPRING 1981

MONTHS OF HARD WORK YIELD GOOD PRODUCTION

Cast members, stage crew, and directors put in several months of hard work for the success of **Guys and Dolls**. Everyone involved in the musical, actors as well as band members, sacrificed much to put together a good production.

Beverley Scrogging was responsible for directing the play, choreographed by Margaret Pennell, conducted by Joseph Owens, and musically directed by Mary Ann Bright. Each year, as with this, their combined efforts led the play to great success.

The 1981 Spring Musical **Guys and Dolls** was presented on April 23, 24, and 25. The musical revolved around the gangsters of New York and the women in love with them. Major roles were portrayed by Mary Elizabeth Pennell, David Hunnicutt, Jill Lockhart, and Michael Moore.

For many of the Senior participants, the closing of the curtain on the last night of the play was very emotional. They realized this was their last play during their high school years.

Test and Design by TODD GOODRICH





CAST OF CHARACTER

Nicole Miller Winbury

Bermy Southstreet

Rusty Charlie

Sarah Brown

Arvide Abernathy

Agatha

Harry the Horse

St. Brannigan

Nathan Detroit

Angie the Ox

Miss Adelaide

Brandy Bottle Bates

Society Max

Sky Masterson

General Matilda B. Cartwright

Big Jule

Mimi

Steve Phelps

Steve Hay

Kelly Stotz

Jill Lockhart

Mark Smith

Dynette Shrader

Armand Kachigian

John Rutledge

John Rutledge

Bruce Holt

Mary Beth Pennell

Bill Petrovich

Randy Dunn

David Hunnicutt

Janet Leith

Pat Collins

Mary Cavins

1. Jill Lockhart and David Hunnicutt are served by Todd Miller. 2. Mary Pennell stars in the Hat Box. 3. Mary Pennell talks to her gambler fiancé, Mike Moore. 4. Mike Moore tries to locate a place to carry on his crap game.

SMASHING TIME

The 1981 Boy's tennis Team, coached by Richard Harmon finished a very exciting season with a 16-4 record and an 8-0 conference record.

The season started with a loss to O'Fallon which did not seem to hamper the performance of the team for the rest of the season. The team went on to eventually attain an eleven game winning streak during the middle of the season. This fine record also included a third place victory at the Belleville East Invitational Tournament. The Tennis Warriors also defeated their cross-town rivals, the North Steelers twice throughout the season, which is an accomplishment in itself. Moving on, the team was also victorious once again at the district tournament held at South's home courts. This qualified the team for the State finals.

"I'm very proud of the team and its accomplishments throughout the season; it was a fine season," said Coach Richard Harmon.

The Warriors finished the season gracefully at the State Finals with an outstanding record. Coach Richard Harmon stated, "I'm very proud of the team and its accomplishments throughout the season; it was a fine season!" Mr. Harmon looks for a good season next year with plenty of enthusiasm and excitement from the boys. The Warrior fans are very proud of the Tennis Team and its great record for the season.

Text and Design by MARY JENKINS



1 Don Cook takes careful aim to make good contact with the tennis ball. 2 Tom Longos puts power behind his serve. 3. 1980 VARSITY WARRIOR TENNIS TEAM Row 1 Matt Sheridan, Ed Schmulbach, John Menendez, Tom Longos, Row 2 Ford Frazar, George Sykes, Coach Richard Harmon, Todd Angle, Don Cook

1980 JUNIOR VARSITY WARRIOR TENNIS TEAM Row 1 Joey Morelock, Billy Forest, Jerry Powell, Brian Sparks Steve Andrews, Kevin Dickerson. Row 2 Keith Heimann, Rufus Valincia, Coach Harmon, Charlie Krahone, Jim Jones.



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0	O Fallon	9
8	Belleville West	1
9	Jacksonville	0
1	Belleville East	5
7	Cahokia	0
4	Althoff	3
6	Edwardsville	1
2	Belleville East	7
5	Roxana	0
4	Edwardsville	3
4	Roxana	1
7	Granite City North	0
6	Althoff	1
7	Cahokia	0
7	Granite City North	0
9	Bethalto	0
5	Triad	0
-	Collinsville	-
9	Wood River	0
6	Alton Senior	1
1	O Fallon	6

A JOB WELL DONE

The Lady Warriors Softball Team had an outstanding season with a record of 12-6. The 1981 Warriors were coached by Miss Pat Yates. The team was lead by two Senior co-captains Karen Spencer and Ann Chepley. There were nine Seniors on the team along with three underclassmen who will be rebuilding next year for the softball Warriors. Spencer was the outstanding pitcher while Sedabres sparked the offense.

The Lady Warriors beat Roxana, Cahokia, and Belleville West to take second in the Cahokia tournament. The Warriors also placed second in the Gateway East Conference.

Nita Graham said, "We had a really good and winning season with all the team members working real hard. With all the effort that was given, we came out ahead."

Miss Pat Yates commented, "Next year will be a rebuilding season."

Even though fast pitch softball is not as popular as soccer or football, these girls put a lot of time into the sport. In Edwardsville the sport has been played for a long time compared to the amount in Granite. When Granite played Edwardsville, they beat them 3 to 1 and 13 to 5. So this statistic proves that this softball team has much talent.

Kathy Juhasz stated, "I really like to play fast pitch softball because we get the chance to steal bases."

The 1982 softball team will be very interesting since most of the girls graduated. Miss Yates said, "Next year will be a rebuilding season. We will have three girls coming back Kim Ross, Vicky and Dottie Smith. Hopefully we will have many girls out for the season."

Text and Design by TRACI CONKOVICH

1 Susan Jeffries concentrates on the play. 2 Chris Boyd awaits the ball to make a tag at home plate. 3 Chris Boyd achieves a base hit while running to first. 4 1981 SOFTBALL TEAM Row 1: Kim Ross, Vicki Smith, Kendra Rapp, Faye Wills, Natalie Buster, Karen Spencer, Ann Chepley, Dottie Smith, and Sherry Dilday. Row 2: Sharon Smegner, Coach Yates, Nita Sue Graham, Kathy Feigl, Chris Boyd, Susan Jeffries, Tina Sedabres, Lisa Beswick, Rita Ellis, and Jenny Will. 5 Kathy Feigl safely stays on base.





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1981 SOFTBALL

4	Clifton	1
16	Clahoma	2
15	Belleville Althoff	4
13	Edwardsville	5
8	Clahoma	6
6	Belleville East	7
18	Granite City North	10
2	Belleville West	3
1	Belleville Althoff	8
7	Arlon	6
2	Clahoma	6
7	Belleville West	4
3	McCluer North	7
14	Wood River	20
4	Roxana	10
7	Granite City North	21
3	Edwardsville	2
11	Brussels	1

GOOD RUNNERS

Track Warriors did a good job this season with fifteen individual and personal records broken. Drew Geisler was one of the top ten boys in the state who was invited to participate in the mile event at the Proviso West Invitational. Geisler placed sixth in his event.

Individual awards were given to Drew Geisler, Most Valuable; Pat Collins, Most Improved; Don Keeling, Best Effort; and Jeff Taylor, Team Leadership.

Jon Frangoulis remarked, "I am looking forward to a good season next year. We have a lot of talented young people coming up."

Jon Frangoulis was one of the outstanding sophomores on the team. He contributed very much to the team in relays and the pole vault. He ran the second leg in the 800-relay in the Conference meet which gave them a third place, and he also received a first in the pole vault. When asked about the up-coming season, he replied, "I am looking forward to a good season next year. We have a lot of talented young people coming up."

"Next year the Warriors hope to have a really good season, due to the many returning track lettermen," remarked Coach Mel Bunting.

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1 Rick Momphard rounds the curb during the relay. 2 Jeff Draves puts all his effort into throwing the shot put. 3 WARRIOR TRACK TEAM Row 1 Jim Abbott, Rob Ruth, Jeff Hoese, Tim Dix, Jeff Taylor, Paul Maclos, Randy Markarian, Ron Brown, Drew Geisler, Henry Brown, and Charles York Row 2 Eric Gunderson, Jeff Draves, Gary Earhart, Dave McClean, Jim McQuade, Rob Puhse, Paul Smith, Bill Smith, Jon Frangoulis, Rick

McDaniel, Mike Ozanich, Scott Ivy and Walter Lancaster Row 3 Coach Scubich, Coach Morgan, Coach Koenig, Lloyd Green, Steve Dumont, Tom Gann, Jerome Czar, Rick Momphard, Brian Pithers, Pat Collins, Don Kaltmeyer, Kevin McBee, Tim Striker, Coach Yates and Jill Koenig, stat 4 Brian Pithers attempts to challenge the high jump bar.



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1 Paul Smith successfully flies over the high-jump bar. 2. Coach Mel Bunting congratulates Jeff Taylor on a job well done. 3. Dave McLean, a distance runner, races to the finish for a win. 4. Rob Puhse breaks out of the starting blocks to beat his opponent

ROAD RUNNER

1981 TRACK WARRIORS



Mineral Area	10th of 25 teams
Centrala	12th of 28 teams
Conference Relays	third
Conference Meet	third
South 86	Cahokia 59

Two years ago the boys and girls both used to have their own teams and never did any traveling or working out together. But, they united in hopes for improvement.

So everyday after school you saw the runners meet in the annex for exercise. After the warm-up exercises, each person would workout in the event in which they were best at. Many of the distance runners, both boys and girls, would have to run to North High School or maybe even to the locks which is approximately 3 miles. Steve Dumont, a long distance runner, was asked what he thought about running with the girls. "There really is no difference running with them. Most of the girls are just as good as the guys."

Trish Skinner replied, "I love to run behind the guys because it makes me run so much faster."

Gina Graham commented, "It really makes me try a lot harder because I know the guys are watching me. All of them were so friendly and always willing to help us in certain events." Trish Skinner replied, "I love to run behind the guys because it makes me run so much faster."

At all the home track meets for the boys, the girls would be at the track helping the boys with the hurdles and the mats. When the boys would be running in an event, they would be cheering the boys to victory. Whenever the girls would have a meet, the boys would do the same for them.

With the two teams united, many friendships and lasting relationships were formed.

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A NEW FACE

The 1981 baseball team started their practices early in March. They spent several hours after school each day at hard strenuous workouts.

When the team began in the Spring of 1981, they were faced with a new head coach — John Modica. Coach Modica filled the position vacated by Conrad Champion. Coach Modica has been coaching baseball as an assistant before assuming the responsibilities as head coach.

Coach Modica said, "I have really enjoyed coaching all of the guys. Next season we will be going for bigger and better things. I just hope that all of the guys come out with spirit and that everyone is ready to go."

George Jarvis commented, "It would be just great to have an errorless season with everyone's batting average to be over 350."

The 1982 co-captains for the team are Rick Daily and Joe Schnefke. Their job is to keep their team spirit flowing. "They will help lead the Warrior Baseball Team to many outstanding games and victories," replied Kent Allen.

George Jarvis commented, "It would be just great to have an errorless season with everyone's batting average to be over 350. My teammates would just love it."

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1. Phil Dudak awaits patiently for the ball to reach his glove. 2. Joe Schnefke looks intently for the oncoming pitch. 3. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM Row 1: Dave Modrusic, Phil Dudak, Steve Vrenvik, Darren Angie, James Harris, Rick Bicanic, Jim Jones, Scott Greathouse, Jody Fenton and Ken Wilson. Row 2: Stat Traci Konkovich, Brent Feeney, Mike Zukas, Mark Clark, Paul Zimmer,

Kent Allen, John Linhart, Tom McGowan, Steve Ficker, Steve Manca, Colin Feeney, and Stat Stephanie Shank. Row 3: Coach Greg Patton, Joe Schnefke, Dan Harris, Rick Daily, Pat Linhart, Larry Holder, Randy Cohn, Troy McIlroy, George Jarvis, Stat Kathy Feigl and Coach John Modica. 4. Rick Daily delivers a fast pitch.



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1981 BASEBALL

1	Chicago Marist	8
6	Providence	5
2	Washington	4
3		4
3	Elkhart	2
4	Wauconda	11
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10	Wood River	10
3	Belleville West	6
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3	Cahokia	1
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4	Hazelwood East	2
4	Belleville Althoff	1
4	Edwardsville	3
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1	Niles West	3
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4	Edwardsville	1
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3	New Athens	5
2	Kankakee	5
2	Benet Academy	6
4	Granite City North	5
0	Belleville Althoff	11
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3	Belleville East	1
5	Granite City North	1
2	Cahokia	2
5	Collinsville	3
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3	Wood River	2
1	Granite City North	3



1 SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM Row 1 Charlie Miles, Phil Dudak, Mark Vanyo, Darrel Elmore, Tom Stegemeyer, Jeff Dalton, Rich Petchulat, J.D. Marsh, Larry Cornett, Tim O'Sha, Chris Worthen. Row 2 Stat Monica McAmish, Coach Bob Cowan, Derek Robertson, Tom Newton, Dominic Griffin, George Diak, Lance Parker, Jeff Hoffman, Paul Hitchcock, Stat Allison Boyd and Stat Linda Bergfield. 2 FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM Row 1 Rick Gauen, Dan Hennings, Tom Hitt, John Hargis, Don Martin, Don Cochran, David Noel, Randy Thurman and Jeff Pare, Row 2 Stat Lori Barnes, Mike Sikora, Roger Knobeloch, Mark Dowdy, Jim Mouldon, John

Veizer, Jim Hubert, Steve Petrunich, Ray Romine, and Stat Bridgette Kittel Row 3 Stat Pam Dudak, Kenny Stone, Craig Cavins, John Finke, Dale Roberts, Brad Gilbert, Tom Adamits, Randy Feltmeyer, Ed Hoover, Belinda Bamber and Debbie Miller Stat. Row 4 Coach Jerry McKeehan, Mike Wahenka, Robert Ficker, Bob Dietrich, Jim Fletcher, Darr Clements, Bob Hubbard, Eric Worthen, Bob Kirksey, and Coach Stan Wojcik 3. Mark Clark puts all his effort into his pitch 4 The pitchers await their turn in the bullpen



HIT AND RUN

An all American tradition that has been played for centuries is baseball. Everyone that plays baseball enjoys the vigorous exercise they receive running, hitting, catching, and throwing. The game is well enjoyed at Granite City South not only by the players, but also the devoted fans. The people who play baseball play for different reasons. Some play to receive a varsity letter and others may play just to keep busy and be with their friends. Most, however, play for the love of the game and to belong to a group to have some fun.

Kent Allen commented, "We had a lot of young players with not a lot of playing experience."

The Warriors baseball team finished the 1981 season with a 13-22-1 record. Kent Allen was asked how he felt about the season and he replied, "We had a lot of young players with not a lot of playing experience. We also went to play in Chicago and had a great time. I will never forget it." For some the season had many disappointments because of injuries, Scott Greathouse was one of these players. He said, "It was a disappointment because I could not play against North, but we had fun chawing and killing sap-suckers on the bench." Despite all the hard times the players had a fun and enjoyable season.

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MOVING ON

Granite City South Track girls had a very successful and winning season with a record of six wins and two losses. The girls placed second in the Madison County Meet and third place in the Conference Meet. There were ten records broken. The individual records were broken by Mary Bisch in the 3200 and 1600 meter run and Chris Kessler in the 800 meter run. Julie DeRuntz broke the long jump record and flew over the 100 and 200 meter hurdles.

Chris Kessler remarked, "We had an even amount of strength in the sprints and long distance which balanced things out."

Chris Kessler remarked. "We had a very competitive and strong team. We had an even amount of strength in the sprints and long distance which balanced things out."

At the end of the season there were awards and trophies given to girls at the banquet for putting much effort into their event. The Most Improved runner was a Senior, Julie Ross. Most Points scored was awarded to Julie DeRuntz, Junior and Mary Bisch, Sophomore. Chris Kessler received the Most Competitive trophy

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1. Gail Roshier expresses her anxiety for a team victory. 2. Mary Bish and Mary Romine nervously await for their 2-mile run to start. 3. WARRIOR TRACK TEAM: Row 1. Judy Cotner, Regina Tackett, Kathy Brisz, Linda Moreland, Judy Tudor and Patty Stanley. Row 2. Debbie Burnett, Sharon Hinke, Dawn Roth, Dana Evans, Chris Kessler, Gina Graham and Gail Roshier. Row 3. Mel Bunting, Julie Ross, Julie DeRuntz, Linda Sarich, Trish Skinner, Jennifer Robinson, Mary Romine and Coach Dave McClain. 4. Regina Tackett and Patty Stanley sprint out of their start for the 100 yard dash.



1981 GIRL'S TRACK

53	Belleville West	72
90	Jerseyville	37
49	Belleville East	96
49	Freeburg	18
91	Granite City North	36
85	Wood River	39
68	Madison	41
68	Cahokia	45



1. Linda Moreland skims the pole while attempting to clear the jump. 2. Mary Bisch leads the pack in a 2-mile run. 3. Judy Tudor hurdles in a sprint race. 4. Chris Kessler pushes her strength to finish the race.



ON THE RUN

When track season approaches, everyone wants to get as many people as they can to come out for the sport. As soon as someone asks another person to join the team, bad thoughts come to their mind. They think track is just running, exercising and running with not much fun involved. No matter what sport you go out for, there is plenty of enjoyment, but you have to have fun at the right time.

When Mary Romine was asked what she likes about track, she replied, "I really love to run because it is so much fun. We do a lot of crazy things."

Julie De Runtz commented, "When people cheat in practice, it not only hurts them but it hurts the whole team."



Every year at the beginning of the season, everyone gets the enjoyment of running the halls and steps. Each coach always has a couple of people who like to sprint only when they are running past the coach. During the other time, they are either stopping to get a drink or just taking a leisure walk. Most of these people thought that they were being real sneaky, but the coaches knew which ones were guilty. He could find these "guilty" people as soon as time trials started. They usually are real tired after a long run. This is not the time to be "goofing around", Julie DeRuntz commented, "When people cheat in practice, it not only hurts them but it hurts the whole team."

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A NEW START

Commencement is a dawn of a new beginning that enables the senior to begin a new life - either attending college or entering the job market. On Friday, May 29, 439 seniors participated in the graduation ceremony that for some ended on a sad note. Now the newly graduated seniors were supposed to be able to begin a new adult life almost immediately after May 29. This was difficult for some, since during one's high school years responsibility is not taught, it takes years of experience.

Others thought that graduation was the most glorious and enjoyable moment in their life. Finally, they were able to maintain a full time job and make money for themselves. Some had to start making college choices which was a tedious job for many. There are various colleges and universities to choose from and total confusion was usually the result for the senior.

439 chairs were meticulously arranged on the once active football field, awaiting the entrance of the future graduates. The platform contained the school board officials, principal, assistant principals, and others, preparing their speeches in order to make this graduation the best ever. The entire football field was filled with anxious parents and relatives, waiting to see their son or daughter, niece or nephew, receive the diploma from Thomas Mlofsky, school board member.

Then the field was occupied with anxious seniors who resembled dots of black and red confetti on a perfect and still sky background. Stillness fell over the crowd as Sherri Burns sang the words to "Star Spangled Banner", that reverberated through the motionless air. After everyone was through recognizing their heritage as Americans, Captain Donald Salsbury of the Salvation Army, devoutly stated the invocation that touched many seniors and their families. James Dumont, principal presented an intriguing speech to the graduating seniors. Mr. Dumont mentioned various special moments of the seniors past four years and talked about their future plans, hopes and goals. James Dumont then left the podium and presented the salutatorian Mike Zigovich.

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1 Nita Graham, class valedictorian delivers her speech, entitled "Education, The Initial Step" to her peers. 2 The Class of 1981 took their places so the commencement program could begin. 3. Salutatorian, Mike Zkovich recites his commencement speech, "We Are The Future." 4 Susan Squires could no longer hold back her joyous emotions. 5 After 12 years of hard work Debbie Arene proudly accepts her diploma from Board member, Thomas Molsky



1 James Dumont, principal, delivers his farewell speech to the 439 members of the graduating Class of 1981 2 George Sykes, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rick Taylor take their correct positions in line, so the big moment may take place 3 As commencement began Mary Elizabeth Pennell, and Parry Perdue attempted to locate family members 4 Board member, Thomas Mofsky distributed the long-awaited diploma 5 Liz Taylor, Patti Petrunich, and Patti Petty make plans for the evening



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He began by reciting his speech entitled, "We Are The Future," and the seniors gave their acknowledgements by clapping and yelling. Nita Graham, the 1981 class valedictorian began to talk on "Education: The Initial Step." All 439 seniors had their eyes focused on the speakers and some of their nervousness prevailed on the crowd. Everyone was waiting for the moment of graduation.

During the course of the ceremony, a breeze swiftly swept the hats off of many seniors. The warm summer air was not around on this graduation night and jackets had to be worn in order to keep warm enough.

On a table in front of the seniors, layed their four years of hard work, rolled up on a piece of paper. They knew how much a diploma meant to them and for some it represented a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of growing up. James Dumont presented the class to Superintendent B. J. Davis, who then acknowledged the Class of 1981. The 439 faces lit up when they knew they were the unforgettable class of 81—nothing could take that away from them.

Thomas Miosky, Secretary of the Board of Education awarded the diplomas. One could hear many underclassmen yelling for their senior friends as they were approaching the platform. This part of the ceremony was the peak, yet it took too much time to personally give the diplomas to each senior. Ten seniors received Principal trophies for their outstanding efforts in academic studies. These ten seniors held a 5.0 average their entire school years.

As the names droned on, seniors were becoming anxious for the end to become near. After Paul Zimmer received his diploma, the seniors yelled and knew they had made it. The commotion finally resolved and the ceremony resumed to normal. Reverend Dennis Rutledge of Central Christian Church said Benediction. The Alma Mater was sung by Sheri Burns and memories poured from the verses. The seniors contently listened to the Granite City South band as they played the "Coronation March." Hats flew and firecrackers exploded — the seniors officially graduated.

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SOCIAL EVENTS





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1. The 1981 Homecoming Queen, Sandra Mendoza and her escort Richard Moore wave to the crowd at the parade. 2. Charlie Mitchell clowns around before the Homecoming parade. 3. Kim Evans is all smiles as she proceeds to the stage for the Homecoming coronation. 4. The 1981 Homecoming Court: Roger Smith, Pamela Stavelly, Joseph Schiefke, Deirdre Durborow, Michael Moore, Mary Brandt, Brian Willis, Janet Sue Burnett, David Paz, Angela Griffith, Queen Sandra Mendoza, King Richard Moore, Mary Jenkins, Michael Bunjan, Jane Lee, Daniel Edwards, Sandra Laster, Michael Lovins, Kim Evans, and Kenneth McManus. 5. The audience files out after the Homecoming play **Bye Bye Birdie**. 6. May Day spirits are shown as Susan Squires and Michelle Valencia lead the senior girls to the gym. 7. Todd Goodrich, Gail Hazler, Angela Grupos, and John Vrenick enjoy themselves at the Prom entitled, "First Time".



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1 The 1981 Senior girls file into their seats at a May Day rehearsal. 2 Kim Watson lets everyone admire her attractive footwear. 3 Cheryl Hutchings, DeeAnna Christoff, and Tina Hills wait for their turn to enter the Gymnasium at May Day. 4 Elizabeth Baldwin, Natalie Buster, Lori Bergfield, and Cindy Buente are anxious for May Day to begin. 5 Vicki Griffith Homecoming Queen carefully places the crown on the 1981 May Day Queen Becki Price. 6 Becki Price May Day Queen is escorted by James Dumont, principal, to her throne.



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TEARS OF GOODBYE

Recognizing the senior girls was a big occasion this year at May Day. All the girls rushed home from school to prepare for an evening that they had all been waiting for throughout their high school years.

The May Day nominations for Queen were chosen by the seniors during a class meeting. The voting took place in home-room and the elected Queen was announced that same day.

The First Attendants to the Queen, Chris Jenkins and Patricia Petty, and the Second Attendants, Linda Barunica and Patricia Petrunich, walked down the aisle to await the crowning of the Queen. On May 8, 1981 Vickie Griffith, the retiring Homecoming Queen of 1980 turned the crown over

to the new May Day Queen of 1981, Becki Price.

Before the procession began, the girls shared many unforgettable memories of the past, but as the night grew older, the big celebrations began. The finale of the evening ended with the Traditional May-pole Dance.

Although the senior boys who served as ushers were greatly thanked, the most important man of the evening was Tom Tracey, who acted as the Master of Ceremonies. Let's hope that the Traditional May Day Program will continue to be a big success in the years to follow.

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EVERY WOMAN IN THE WORLD

1981 MAY DAY COURT

IRON PRINCE

CHRYNE JENSEN

PATRICIA WHITE

EVADA BOSSERON

PATRICIA DE BRUNCK



MISS BECKI PRICE
1981 MAY DAY QUEEN



PATRICIA KELLE
1981 ATTORNEY



CHRISTINE BROWN
1981 ATTORNEY



LYNDA BRAINERD
1981 ATTORNEY



PATRICIA KELLE
1981 ATTORNEY

1. Shelia Moutria and, Marsha Wilson, are ready to perform in a May Day dance. 2. Robert Ficker, Kelly Stutz and, John Williams took a break before their performance in a May Day routine. 3. Three surprises popped out of the box during a May Day skit. 4. Sandy Laster imitated a race car driver for skit Moving right along, from the Muppet Movie. 5. Two clowns are dressed and ready to go for their debut as the May Day entertainment.



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MAY DAY SHOW TAKES OFF

The May Day celebration could not have been done without the cooperation of the various organizations and P.E. classes. In spring, many girls sign up to become one of the performers at May Day. They had practice at least one hour a day and had many after-school rehearsals in order to prepare for the senior's special day. Costumes were needed to make each skit unique; the performers frantically shopped to obtain the requirements.

Mary Brandt stated, "I enjoyed being in a skit because it was a special way of saying goodbye to the senior girls, instead of just sitting in the audience. The practice was worth it!"

Linda Hill and Charlotte Charbonnier have been active together in May Day for the past three years. Mrs. Hill stated, "May Day is a tradition that has been alive for many years. It gives all the senior girls an opportunity to cherish such an experience."

"It's hectic, but I enjoy it," stated Mrs. Charbonnier. "We are planning May Day all year round."

To open the skit section of the program, S.L.A.C., directed by Mrs. Charbonnier performed "Moving Right Along". They were arrayed with cardboard boxes that resembled

boats, trucks, and cars. The 1st, 2nd, 6th, and 7th hour P.E. classes gave marvelous performances doing modern dance and aerobics. The pom poms, under Patti Sharp presented a routine to "Does Your Mother Know". Southern Express Swing Choir, directed by Mary Bright, vivaciously danced and sang, that gained attention from the guests. Then the Flag Girls presented a routine to "Rainbow Connection". These skits represented the personality of each member in the club and May Day helped the organizations to show their spirit.

Throughout most of the evening, the guys were not included in the ceremony and skits, besides helping as ushers. This time however, the senior guys proudly danced with the beautiful senior girls to "Could I Have This Dance?" The hoop skirts swooshed as the male leads directed the girls into a graceful turn and curtsy. To end the entertainment section, Marty Altenberger sang the theme song, "Every Women in the World".

Organizing May Day was not an easy task for the eager performers, but the job was well done and well worth it.

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1 Moments after the announcement of the 1981-82 Homecoming Queen and King. 2. Miss Mary Jenkins attendant to the Queen anxiously awaits her cue, to begin her walk. 3. Wendy Kambarian informs Queen Mendoza that it's time to walk before her audience. 4. Retiring May Day Queen, Becki Price, passes the crown down to Sandra Mendoza. King Richard Moore watches the ceremony. 5. The 1981 Homecoming Pages were Dawn Muskin and Jennifer Little. 6. The 1981 Homecoming Queen just receives the news she is the new queen. 7. Escort to the queen, King Richard Moore, also just hears the news.



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THE WEEK THAT WAS

Homecoming 1981 started out with a bang of thunder with the bonfire scheduled to begin the exciting week of homecoming. Football and soccer players lined up with their escorts, dressed in red and black, to reach the bonfire, however, the sky was not kind to them and the bonfire did not exist this year. However, during the day, an all school assembly was called for 6th and 7th hours, to commemorate all the homecoming activities and sports games. This was the first time such an assembly was held and the event was successful. School and class spirit was shown as the cheerleaders tried to boost the winning spirit into everyone in the bleachers.

Throughout the entire homecoming week and weeks before that, clubs furiously began to organize floats for the annual parade. Speech and Theatre members sold buttons while Red Pepper members sold homecoming ribbons. All the clubs were trying to convey a message to the students --- "Stomp the Steelers" and they all did a fantastic job. Traditional homecoming mums were sold by Student Council members and were sold in order for the lucky girls who received the mums to be able to keep them as mementos. Play cast members worked diligently on the play in order to make it a success, since the teachers strike delayed school.

On Wednesday night, the musical, **Bye, Bye Birdie** was presented and the coronation followed. The play and coronation was repeated again Thursday night along with a soccer tournament called the Tournament of Champions held at South. The schedule of events created a problem for three soccer players who were on the court and could not attend the Thursday night coronation. The soccer

tournament lasted three days, with Vianney claiming the title, and South coming in second along with Reitz Memorial and Riverview Gardens.

Signs were strung around the school, halls, on lockers, and in the gym and cafeteria. Spirited Red Pepper members attended a decoration meeting held on the Sunday before homecoming week and tried to get the rest of the students in the mood for homecoming and it's various activities.

Friday was the day everyone was looking forward to and when it arrived, many seniors began to realize that this was their last homecoming of their high school years, and Friday represented the end. A pep rally for the football Warriors began the day and kept the students and players in a winning mood. Many students were dismissed early to prepare for the parade and the rest of the student body was dismissed at 2:30. There were many clubs in the parade with the Vocal Department winning 1st, Hockey cheerleaders receiving 2nd, and Red Peppers 3rd. These floats and the homecoming queen and escort were shown to the crowd at the football game. Granite City South played North which ended with a 38-8 score. The loss did not affect the fans because of the enthusiasm of homecoming. The activities did not end after the football game for the cafeteria was rocking to the sounds of Jay Berry, and many students could be seen enjoying the music.

Homecoming 1981 was a success and an experience for all that participated and speculated.

HOMECOMING
QUEEN
SANDRA
MENDOZA

KING
RICHARD
MOORE



Homecoming Queen Sandra Mendoza and King Richard Moore with their court members.



Photo 1980s wedding. Bride and groom, two bridesmaids, two groomsmen, and flower girl.

1980s wedding



Photo 1980s wedding. Bride and groom, two bridesmaids, two groomsmen, and flower girl.

1980s wedding



AN EVENT TO CELEBRATE

Who will be the next Homecoming Queen and King? Being the popular question of the week among students, the mystery is not known until minutes before the coronation begins. The Homecoming Court attended by ten nominated couples consists of Mary Jenkins, Pam Stavelly, Angie Griffith, Jane Lee, Kim Evans, Mary Brandt, Dee Dee Durburow, Sandie Laster, Sue Burnett, Dave Paz, Dan Edwards, Ken McManus, Joe Schenefke, Mike Moore, Bob Lovins, Roger Smith, Brian Willis, and Mike Bunjan. The newly elected Queen and King were Sandra Mendoza and Rich Moore.

Mrs. Kambarian was in charge of the Homecoming coronation for the past five years. This year, however, Mrs. Klaus was in charge.

Each year one staff member is elected to hold the ballot of the Homecoming winner and are sworn to secrecy. Not even their spouse is to be told.

The Homecoming Court will surely be remembered long throughout the years. Court nominee Mary Jenkins replied, "I was surprised and honored. I was super excited and nervous, but it was great! We had so much fun getting all dressed up!" Not only do the students enjoy the suspense, Wendy Kambarian summarized the occasion by saying, "I particularly enjoy the suspense, beauty, and excitement of Homecoming."

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1. Sophomores show what they consider superior class spirit during the Homecoming assembly. 2. Seniors Bob B. Goode and Sue Shanta prepare the "clown" car before the Homecoming parade. 3. Members of Stagecraft, who were active throughout the Homecoming week, put the finishing touches on their truck. 4. Homecoming escorts, Roger Smith, Richard Moore, Brian Willis, and David Paz, anxiously await for their special moment to begin. 5. Kim Evans escorted by Ken McManus inch their way up stage to the retiring May Day Queen Becki Price. 6. James Dumont principal, explains to the student body the importance of school spirit during the Homecoming week. 7. Wendy Kambarian and Ruth Klaus take a break before lining up the girls with their escorts for the coronation.



The float was decorated with a large American flag and the number '10'. Several people were standing on the float, and a banner at the front read 'PITTSBURGH STEELERS'. The float was part of a parade celebrating the team's success.



1. Screaming fans of Conrad Birdie, played by Bill Petravich, try to attack him while singing "Honestly Sincere". 2. Dynette Shrader, John Rutledge, Ann Corbitt, and Donald Fisher, the Macatee family, sing to the audience how important Ed Sullivan is. 3. Dynette Shrader, playing Kim Macatee, tells Randy Dunn, playing Hugo Peabody, how he is the only love in her life. 4. Mike Moore, as Albert Petersen, is telling the ex-

aggerated life story of Conrad Birdie to the reporter, played by John Abrams. 5. Misty Pennell, Adam Schneider, and Ann Voyles gossip about the new town romance. 6. The faithful Birdie fans sing to the reporter, Randy Markarian, about fine, outstanding, patriotic Conrad Birdie. 7. Mark Smith and Mindy Wood, who portray the mayor and his wife, welcome Conrad Birdie to their town of Sweet Apple.



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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Albert Peterson	Mike Milore
Rose Alvarez	Cheryl Thomason
Kim Macafee	Dynette Schneider
Mrs. Macatee	Ann Corbitt
Mr. Macatee	John Rutledge
Mae Peterson	Karen Abrams
Conrad Birdie	Bill Petrovich
Mary	Mark Smith
Mary's wife	Mindy Woods
Hugo Peabody	Randy Dunn
Raynold Macafay	Donald Fisher

Other cast members: Beth Wadham, Jennifer Little, Kristy Cloward, Anne Whiles, Melissa Pennell, Lisa Jackson, Kathy Angle, Pam Schledge, Beth McNelly, Todd Miller, Sean McGovern, Bruce Holt, Joseph Donaldson, Adam Schneider, Rich Meredith, Marsha Fisher, Tim Paul, Brian Phipps, Laura Austin, John Abrams, Randy Markarian, Gary Apperson, Karen Moore, Rick Haly, George Lusk, John Mazzi, Kara Feeney, Bill Schreiber, Keith Herman, Jim Jones, Bart Lane, Steve Rigney, Bill Russell, David Williams, John Rycker, Andrea Smith, Lisa Douglas, Cindy Castle, Jenny Will, Debbie Wyzynski, Lisa Walker, Melissa Benson, Connie Popmarkoff, Mae Ring, Patrick, Kris Barnhart, Lisa Beswick, Katelyn Worster, Annette Rojas, Elaine, Rick, and Mike Mangum.

ROCK-AND-ROLL IS HERE TO STAY

The popular musical, **Bye Bye Birdie**, was chosen as the 1981 Homecoming play. It was presented at South's auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7th and 8th. The play was a humorous show that kidded the rock-and-roll rage and its superstar Elvis Presley. The book was written by Michael Stewart and first starred on Broadway in 1960 with Dick Van Dyke.

Conrad Birdie is the character who portrays Elvis Presley. If this singing sensation is drafted into the army, his agent Albert Peterson will lose his commissions and not have enough money to marry Rose Alvarez. Rose has a scheme to write a song called "One Last Kiss" which Birdie will sing to a teen-age admirer. If the song is a hit, they can live off the royalties. Kim Macafee is selected as the lucky girl. Throughout the story, Kim and her beau, and Rose and Albert drift apart. At the end of the show both couples are hand in hand again.

The play was under the direction of Ronald Pennell, head of the Speech department. Margaret Pennell choreographed the dance numbers while Mary Ann Bright was in charge of the

musical direction.

Not only were cast members hard at work, but Beverley Scroggins and her Stagecraft classes spent many hours constructing the set.

Mr. Pennell said, "I chose **Bye Bye Birdie** because last year the Homecoming play was a serious piece and I thought it would be more fun to have a light play as the Homecoming play. I was extremely pleased with how well the play came off with only 3½ weeks of practice. The kids did a good job."

Due to the delay of school, there was little time for learning lines and dance steps. Even with this obstacle, the play made a terrific impression on the viewers. Having a part in the play took hours of hard work and determination, but the students enjoyed being a part of the performance. Beth McNelly, a senior, summed it up by saying, "This was the first play I have ever participated in. I thought it was my last chance to be a part of Homecoming since it is my Senior year. Although there was a lot of time involved, the audience's response was reward enough."

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1. Todd Goodrich, Gail Frazier, Bob Goode, Pam Stavelly, Mary Brandt, Carole Busch, Angela Grupis and John Vreneck gather together and share a few quiet moments smiling and telling each other where they will be going when the evening comes to an end. "I enjoy being here with all my friends," says Carole Busch. Miss Busch was one of the students chosen to study abroad this year. She spent the school year in Sydney, Australia. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bright wait to write the names of Lori Bergfield and Craig Kessler, so that they can have their pictures taken in their formal attire. 3. Rich Miller and Leah Lombardi lead the way through the food line. Rich remarked, "I like to be first in line because there is still plenty of food." 4. Todd Angle helps himself to the salad dressing. 5. Denise Goode, Patti Petrunich and Randy Lapurdus dance the night away.



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SOME ENCHANTED EVENING

Long and careful preparation made the 1981 Senior Prom a tremendous success for all who attended. Organizing the Prom was a big responsibility for Student Council, which hosts the Prom every year. Renting of a hall large enough to accommodate all Juniors or Seniors who wished to attend was a task in itself. Hiring of caterers to handle the food and picking a band to keep the guests entertained throughout the evening were some of the larger jobs in preparing for the Prom. Many jobs that were extremely important are often overlooked such as, printing of the tickets, programs, arranging for souvineers, and decorating the ballroom as well as acquiring workers to work at the Prom. After much planning, these jobs were accomplished with great success.

Not only is much preparation done by stu-

dent council in arranging for the Prom, but those attending find themselves busy finishing last minute details before they leave for the big evening. First, the girls rushed out to carefully select a gown that was just perfect. Then many trips were made to make sure that the fit was just right. Shoes, purses, and jewelry were a few of the needed accessories to add that finishing touch to the gown. The boys also had much to do in preparing for that glorious evening. Renting of a tuxedo and shoes was the big event closely followed by cleaning the car, ordering flowers, and of course acquiring a pair of precious tickets.

Much time and cooperation was spent in making the 1981 Senior Prom a grand event that will be cherished by all who participated.

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4. During the band's intermission, Kathy Wiebel and her date held a quiet conversation 2. Everyone waits patiently for their turn at the serving tables. 3. Dee Dee Durbarow, John Becherer and Patli Petty smile after commenting on the wonderful time they are having at the prom. 4. Tom Kowalski and Mary Jo Welle talk with Dave Modrusic and Scott Greathouse as they wait in line to have their pictures taken. 5. Kim Harris and Paul Humphrey joined Tom Johnson and his date in a break from all the vigorous dancing and excitement of the evening. 6. Margaret Hahn, Sandra Voss, Jackie Greer, Avo Takmasian, Jackie Shelton and their escorts wait patiently for the music to begin so they can continue to dance the night away. 7. Master of Ceremonies, Pat Collins, announces the evening's schedule.





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FIRST TIME

On May 2, 1981 couples gathered to celebrate the 1981 Senior Prom. The Prom was held at the S.I.U. Meridian Ballroom, Edwardsville Illinois. Lavish gowns and tuxedos filled the ballroom and the excitement grew as the Prom began. Toastmaster for the evening was Senior Pat Collins who toasted the good times. Student Council President, Susan Jefferies then welcomed all the guests to the Prom and wished them a memorable evening. Rich Miller, Senior Class President read the prophecy which was then followed by the invocation by Dave Edwards. A buffet dinner was served. After dinner the dancing began with the theme music "First Time" by Styx. Fast and slow music filled the air as friends and couples swayed to the music in any fashion they wished.

At the end of the Prom, many couples did not stop there. Instead they went out to dine and dance some more. Friends and couples made the most of this special occasion and let nothing stop them from having an excellent time. When asked about her Prom night, Angela Grupas responded, "It was like a dream come true. The evening was great from start to finish. The girls and guys looked great all dressed up!" Asked the same question, Gail Frazier replied, "It was a special event. I thought I would feel out of place at a Senior Prom since I was only a Junior, but I didn't because I was with all my friends." The Prom was definitely a success for all who attended and will be remembered by all as a fun-filled evening of glory!

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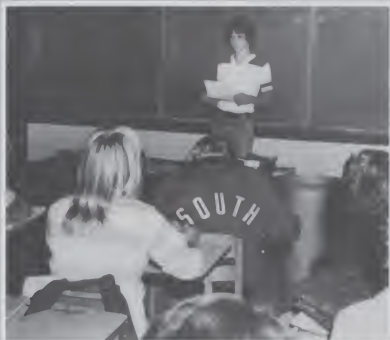


1 Enthusiastic fans cheer the soccer team to victory 2 Tina Jones concentrates on creating beautiful artwork 3 Helen Kuenstler takes time to visit the office during her busy schedule 4 Tom Newton recites aloud in front of a group of his classmates 5 Nick Singleton is seen here in his Sunday best 6 Tom Mofsky, Donald Stucke, David Partney, George Moore, Warren Collins and Robert Maxwell listen intently during the graduation ceremony



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STUDENT LIFE AT SOUTH



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MORE THEN JUST COLORING

For the few talented students who had worked their way through the many obstacles presented to them throughout Art 1-6, Art 7 or Advanced Art was offered to them. In Advanced Art, the students had the opportunity to gather all of the skills that they had acquired during the past three years in order to successfully complete the four major projects required. These projects, which dealt mainly with oil paints, consisted of a beginning still life, a copy of a masters painting, painting with a knife, and an impressionistic technique. When the students had finished all of these projects, they were free to work on anything they wished.

Although there are few Michelangelo's in the world, Phyllis Weiss, the Advanced Art teacher feels that art talent is not rare. Many students have the talent that can carry them perhaps throughout the first few years of Art which would be Art 1-4. However, as the level of Art increases, the students able to handle it decreases. In fact, of all of the people who have art talent perhaps 5 out of 30 at the most, have exceptional talent.

Most of the students who had carried an Art class every semester throughout their high school years were serious about the class. They felt that this would help them in later years with college and future jobs. As Phyllis Weiss said "I feel like we give them a very good background." Most of the students in Advanced Art are working toward an art-oriented job in the future. However, before they can realize this goal, most of the students must attend an art college for at least two years in order to even be considered for a job.

Even though it is rare to find people with exceptional art talent Senior Deanna Hayes who is preparing for an art-oriented job in the future, feels, as many other students do, that the talent that was in Advanced Art was "outstanding."

Text and Design by KIM DEGONIA



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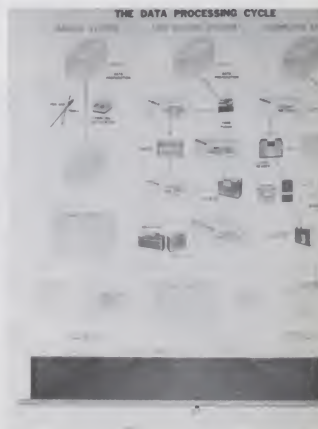
1. Senior Mary Brandt concentrates on the details of her tempera painting. 2. Senior Deanna Hayes and Joe Lemaster add the special touches to their still life paintings. 3. Tony Manes and Jeff Riggs portray their artistic talents. 4. Elizabeth Spahn and James Smith are absorbed in their sponge painting. 5. Senior Jim McQuaide leisurely works on his project at the easel. 6. Phyllis Weiss is absolutely terrific. 7. David Culp gives the "evil eye" to Mike Sikora for questioning his superior knowledge.



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AGE OF DISCOVERY

A business course offered to Juniors and Seniors at Granite City South is Computer Principles.

Computer Principles acquaints students with all aspects of operating a computer. The student learns to use a data recorder, better known as a key punch machine, so that the student may develop one way of supplying information to the computer. Students learn a program language RPG III which is Report Generated Program in order to communicate with the computer and spends a major part of their time writing programs in the RPG III and operating the computer, an International Business Machine (IBM) 3. As a result the student can make wise career decisions regarding their future in computer related fields.

The Computer Principle course is a wide open field. In some colleges the Computer Principles course is the most popular. "In order to teach Computer Principles the teachers have to take a programming language" stated Joseph Hanson.

When asked what are you getting out of the course senior Julie Johnson replied "The computer Principles course gives you the background and the basics of Computers. The course is also very interesting.

Besides being a popular high school course it is becoming very popular in college. The only requirement is that the student know how to type.

Text by GAIL FRAZIER
Design by TODD GOODRICH



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1. Jim Kelahan and Jerome Czar find the results of the Computer very interesting. 2. Jim Kelahan and Julie Johnson find it hard to concentrate as they get their pictures taken. 3. A vital source of information to the Data Processing student is the Data Processing Cycle chart used often in the student's daily work. 4. Joseph Hanson informs students of information required to finish an up coming job. 5. Deanne Wislmeier and Paula Tegel complete homework before the bell rings.

SENIORS

James Abbott
Scott Abbott
Karen Abrams
Tammy Adams



Roxanne
Aleksandrian
Mary Aleman
Susan Alexander
Kent Allen



William Allen
Carla Andrews
Darren Angle
Rebecca Antoff





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NUMBER ONE

Finally, number one at last, because now you're a senior. What exactly does being a senior entitle you to? Well, first you're the head of the school with three classes below you to pick on. The funnest of course being the lowly freshman. The seniors also are honored by Homecoming court and Class traits. The girls are given a special honor with May Day. Prom is also a big event for the seniors, for they realize it is their last year. At banquets and assemblies much recognition and sympathy is given to the seniors because it will be their last. All in all being a senior was a very special position to hold in the high school environment.

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1. Roger Smith updates his knowledge on current events 2. Dan Harris is caught by surprise by the camera 3. A senior class working hard as usual 4. Tom Miller points out all aspects of the device to Sue Shanta 5. Senior Class Officers, Angie Griffith, Karen Abrams, and Chris Hinterser

Simone Ashal
Darryl Bailey
Michael Baker
Thomas Baldwin



Margaret Ballard
Annette Barnes
Brett Basden
Linda Bauer



Mickey Bays
Glen Bennett
Lisa Bergbrader
Gary Burgener



1. Sue Burnett takes a break. 2. Pam Miles and Michele Vaughn joke around in the halls before homeroom. 3. **CLASS BEAUTY:** Dan Edwards and Pam Stravely. 4. Dave Modrusic is surrounded by his usual flock of girls. 5. Jim petty tries to do his work while Phil Dudak wants to play games.





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SHINE ON



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This year students have proven to be good Warriors. They have participated in many activities sponsored by student council and various other organizations who promoted school spirit.

School spirit is a very important part in making high school years fun and successful. It is also important in making all the activities possible. Because of the enthusiasm of the Warriors, Granite City South offered many activities. Some of these included the prom, tacky day, Halloween contests, dances, pep rallies, and the blood drive.

At many of the sporting events, school colors, red and black could be seen all through the crowd. Special cheers are also done as the students not only proved their school spirit as an individual, but also as a class during class yells. The Warrior students were especially happy and spirited when their favorite team won and they could let their true spirit shine!

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Timothy Bernaix
Terry Besserman

John Beswick
Richard Bicanic



1. **FASHION CONSCIOUS:** Missy Mangum, Ken McManus and Angelo Grupas. 2. Jenny Miller is a very hard worker in the Attendance Office. 3. Carole Mitchell enjoys being out in the fresh air. 4. Nancy Nolan rewards Dave Poz after he made an "A" on his test. 5. Michelle Werner and Elaine Ozanich are getting ready for the bell to ring.

FRESH NEW LOOK

As the school year began, students wanted to put a fresh new impression upon other students, and teachers. They did this by their apparel.

Going "school shopping" at the beginning of August was a necessity for some. Either putting away winter lay-a-ways, or getting the left over summer bargains helped students get prepared for the on coming school year.

Fads were popular among many students. It usually appeared as though the seniors started the fads, while the freshman followed them, wanting to be just like the seniors.

As the year progressed, seniors were looking forward to graduation, and were not as interested in impressing people. The second semester had its faded blue jeans, t-shirts, and sneakers for everyone.

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Doyle Birk
Lloyd Blumenstock
George Blumer
James Blumer

Karen Boaz
Joan Boker
Carmen Bolin
John Boneau

Pamela Box
Margaret Boyer
Mary Brandt
Deron Bridick

David Brimm
Rose Bronnbauer



Gary Brown
Ron Brown



THE BIG MEETING

A gathering place for seniors — that was the best way to describe some of the senior meetings held in the auditorium. In spite of the mass confusion of seniors entering and exiting the large area, it was great for all seniors to get together in one large group.

It wasn't held every week or sometimes even every month, but only when there were administrative reasons which made the meetings necessary. These meetings included passing out college information, prom themes, voting on Homecoming queen and king, senior announcements, and other items of importance.

Although most of the meeting went along smoothly, there were some students who felt the seniors' behavior had room for a great deal of improvement. Sometimes information had to be repeated twice because of a few seniors talking and making it difficult for the others to hear.

Aside from all that, the meetings were a great way for the seniors to conglomerate in one big room to learn and discuss senior business and senior happenings.

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1. Susan Szymarek and Jane Lee lead the way down the hall in between classes. 2. **CLASS STRUT:** Ken McManus and Gail Frazier. 3. Nancy Nolan and Kim Degonia take important matters in their own hands by delivering messages.



Jeffery Buhmann
Mike Bunjan
Sue Burnett
Carolyn Burnes



Ron Burse
Carol Busch
Billie Busch
Carrie Cagle



Beth Callis
Stanley Calvin
Gary Campbell
Steve Candler



Jaima Carter
Julie Cave



Walter Chaboude
Christy Chastain



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WE MADE IT

The general attitude of a senior approaching graduation was that of relief. The struggle to "make it" through high school was nearly at its close.

As seniors, everyone made plans for college, jobs, marriage, etc. This left them with a sense of apprehension.

They were leaving behind friendships that were begun as frightened freshmen huddled together in awe of the high school environment. Also, they must leave the teachers and classrooms which became so familiar to them.

This was an abrupt change of scene for some of the senior members. This change, however, was something they had to accept. They had to accept the sense of "good-bye." Most of them did — with a sense of confidence given to them by their high school teachers and high school years at GCHS-S.

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1. Traci Konkovich cheers the soccer team to another victory. 2. Sandra Edwards, Roxanne Aleksandrian, Laura Shanks and Sandy Lester take a minute to pose before they perform. 3. **CLASS SPIRIT:** Dan Browning and Mary Brandt. 4. Lisa Bergbroder smiles as the winning team continues its streak.



Jane Chastain
Marty Clark
James Claussen
Sherri Clinard



Pam Clutts
Rocky Cockrum
Lisa Coleman
Traci Conkovich



Tamara Connor
Ann Corbitt
Cynthia Cox
Steven Crader



John Craig
Richard Dally



Mark Daniels
Kim DeGonia

Laura DeGonia
Julie DeRuntz
Wayne DeWitt
Tina Dickey



Mark Dilday
Donald Dix
Pete Dochwat
Juanita Dockery



Vicky Donohue
Susan Doss
Kenneth Dowdy
Phillip Draves



Steven Dumont
Deirdra Durborow
Mark Eck
Daniel Edwards



Sandra Edwards
Cristal Eggemeyer
Dwayne Elmore
Kathy Elmore





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SOUTHERN NIGHTS

Students spent their evenings in many different ways this year, from going to concerts to showing their school spirit at a sporting event. On dates they dined at local restaurants, saw the latest movies, or attended dances and other activities sponsored by various clubs and organizations at Granite City South.

Some students were asked exactly how they liked to spend their nights and a few replies were, "We have a great time especially when we get wild and crazy!" said Tom Miller. Jim Petty commented that, "I love the weekends!"

Whatever the activity or event there was one thing they all had in common: they all made the most of their "southern nights."

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1. CLASS PARTIERS: Lori King and Joe Grimes. 2. Some Seniors gather to discuss their exciting plans for the coming weekend.



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STUDENTS ABROAD

Carole Busch was one of three people who decided to be an exchange student in Australia during her Senior year. She stayed with four different host families for approximately two and a half months at a time. All four families and her counselor met her at the airport when she arrived in the country.

The Australians' ideas of America is having large cities and Hollywood. They say that they are not impressed with Hollywood and it gives our country a bad name. But Carole had her family send pictures of various country areas and National Parks to show them otherwise. Carole said that she got to see much of the country side and she loved it.

Carole went to an all girls school where she was required to wear a uniform. She took Geography, Biology, Math, English, and French. Carol commented, "My classes in Australia were so much easier than they were at home." With all the fun that she had, she missed being with her friends and family.

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1. Carole Busch enjoys her last few days in Granite City. 2. **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:** Carole Mitchell and Larry Holder. 3. Bibi Christoff is given her grades by Mrs. Mary Perdu-Tapp. 4. Bibi Christoff, Carole Busch and Patti Flannigan wave good-bye to their fellow classmates.



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Kimberly Evans
Lisa Ezell
Danny Favier
Kara Feeney



Russ Fenner
Sharon Findley
Debra Fisher
Marsha Fisher



Virginia Fleetwood
Peggy Flinn
Gail Frazier
Shari Freeman



William French
Jeffrey Gamble
Mark Gerkin
Jackie Gibson



Judy Gillson
Samuel Givens
Robert Goode
Joseph Goodrich

Todd Goodrich
Raymond Gorsich
Debbie Graham
Douglas Graham



Scott Greathouse
Melissa Gribble
Raymond Griffin
Angela Griffith



Nancy Griffith
Joseph Grimes
Dennis Grimm
Angela Grupas



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OUR PARENTS

Parents are a very important part of every individual's life. Parents are with each one of us when we say our first words and take our first steps. Whenever anyone has a problem or cannot figure something out, our mother or father will be the first one to offer their help and support.

During our high school years, parents rearrange their schedules to see that everything is done the way we like it. If a student is involved in some kind of athletics and needs to buy some equipment, who do we look to for the money? Our parents. During the day of a big game, mothers have much planning to do, such as making sure that their daughter or son's uniform is clean and ready to wear. She also has to figure out how she is going to feed her family when each one of them comes home at a different time. Then there are the loyal parents who attend their child's event. Some of them sit in the stands yelling and screaming the team to victory.

Not many of the athletes realize all the time and effort that our parents put into our lives. They try to do the best they can to make our lives happy. What would we possibly do without them?

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Rita Guth
Theresa Gwasdac

Nancy Hall
Eun Suk Han

1. Susan Doss stops during her busy schedule for a break. 2. Scott Vickers displays his curly hair for everyone to see. 3. Annette York is caught studing. 4. **CLASS HAIR:** Pamela Stavelly and Joe LeMaster

Angie Handlon
Steven Harrington
Vicki Harrington
Ken Harris



Rod Harris
William Harris
Gloria Hartman
John Hartman

MOVING ON

It's really kind of amazing — our senior year has come and gone already. Of course, it shouldn't be surprising that time flew — what with all that we managed to do. But still, it seemed that not too long ago we were just mere freshmen, awed and sometimes amused by the happenings at South.

Then came our sophomore year. We grew up a little this year and we were no longer at the bottom. As juniors we thought we were tops, and anticipated what it would be like to be a senior. Nothing could beat that year.

But it did. The senior year was the best. So much to do, so much to talk about, and so much fun. We certainly didn't waste any time. We saw other seniors at football games, and at McDonald's afterwards.

Not all of our time was spent eating or just having fun. Sometimes being a senior was just plain hard work. One such time was writing the term paper and themes for senior composition.

Then almost before we knew it, we heard Mr. Dumont over the P.A. system wishing all of us a "Happy Thanksgiving." Soon after that, it was early Christmas shopping and a few weeks later, we saw doors decorated for Christmas time. There were concerts to go to and presents to wrap.

Shortly after our Christmas holiday, the first semester ended. Courses changed and everyone sparked up for a few months. Then time began to drag again. Soon we were saved by the Easter vacation. From spring vacation came June and it was downhill all the way.

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Timothy Hasty
Daphne Hawkins
Ruth Ann Hay
Deanne Hayes



Donna Headrick
Sharon Heath
Kimberly A. Heflin
Rick Herzing



Scott Hewlett
Cassy Lynn
Hildreth
Chris Hinterser
Darren Hlava



1. Ann Corbitt really enjoys football games. 2. Olivia Schroeder and Sue Shanta were two students really involved in promoting school spirit. 3. **CLASS MUSICALLY INCLINED:** Kim Ross and Rich Kohl. 4. Jim Klaus devours his appetizing meal in the cafe

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1. Anne-Marie Lipchik and Nancy Nalon try to locate their teachers at Open House. 2. Editor, Todd Goodrich commented to one of his staff members, Kim DeGonio "I was surprised that we sold so many yearbooks from past years." 3. **CLASS REPRESENTATIVES:** Chris Hinterer and Angelo Griffith. 4. Beverly Frozier, Ken Gottung, Willis Whitfield, and William Rotter congregate during the Open House. 5. Ruth Noeth explains the basics of proper Health care. 6. Mary Ann Bright and Phyllis Weiss discuss their plans for the remainder of the evening. Ann Rich listens.



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COME AND CHAT

This year the open house theme was "Meet the Teachers". The rooms and halls were full of displays, teachers, parents, administrators and students.

The evening began at seven-thirty with the parent-teacher visits. At eight-thirty Principal James Dumont welcomed the visitors and introduced the guest speakers.

Displays of students work filled art rooms, while computer demonstrations were given in the business and mathematics areas. Jostens offered free refreshments to everyone while displaying their class rings.

The night ended with evaluation sheets being distributed to the visitors. They answered questions concerning their views of the importance of the open house.

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Theron Hoggue
Larry Holder
Billy Hoppe
Gail Hudson



Dawn Hull
Larry Hutchinson
Tina Inghram
Kenneth Isack



Michael Jackson
Joe Jakul
Donald James
Jeffrey Jansen

Mary Jenkins
Sean Jenkins
Julie Johnson
Phillip Johnson



Doug Jones
James Jones
Michael Jones
Michelle Jones

BEING DEDICATED

A group of students and faculty honored Ms. Dorothy Mitchell during a breakfast at Charlie's restaurant commemorating her years of service. The S.L.A.C. organization arranged the breakfast. Guests were seated at appropriate seats adorned with place cards. The head table seated, Julie DeRuntz, President of S.L.A.C., Joseph Fedora, Mr. Dumont, Mr. Roger Smith, and Ms. Mitchell. "This was all a surprise to me. I did not know I could be thanked so much, for I have enjoyed teaching and never thought of it as work," commented Ms. Mitchell.

The invocation was stated by Theresa Gwasdac followed with a speech from Julie DeRuntz. A corsage was presented to Ms. Mitchell, along with a plaque, as a remembrance of 30 years of dedication. There were still 30 field hockey teams in the St. Louis area, but Edwardsville was the only school on the Illinois side. "The program had to be resolved because of a distance problem; playing Illinois schools such as Springfield," remarked Ms. Mitchell.

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1. CLASS PHYSIQUE: Mike Bunyan and Sandy Mendoza. 2. Julie DeRuntz introduces Ms. Mitchell during the breakfast. 3. The SLAC members and guests enjoyed a breakfast buffet at Charlie's.



Tina Jones
Darlene Kaempf
Joe Kalips
Jim Kelahan

Melissa Keltner
Steven Kienle
Eddea Kincy
Lydia King

Jim Klaus
Brenda Knight
Jill Koenig
Vicki Koester



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Richard Kohl
Donna Kohn
Cheryl Kositzky
Tom Kowalski



Cheryl Krug
Gerald Krug
Kathie Krug
Timothy Kiehnel



William Lancaster
Robert LaRue
Sandra Laster
Hope Lee



THE LAST BELL RINGS

It's the last day of school. Excitement rules the air. Anxious faces pass each other in the halls waiting for the last bell for the year to ring. Students talk among themselves about their plans for the summer. Some will go on vacations to exciting places, others will spend their time at their favorite hang-outs. Many will get summer jobs. And the seniors will try to make this the best summer before they enter college or the working world. For seniors this is a special day for it is their last day of high school. Some crys are heard echoing down the halls as the Seniors realize they are going to go their seperate ways. Yet, they are happy to await for what is in store for them in the future. At last the bell has rung and summer is here. The school quickly empties except for a few who linger the halls for the last time as a high school student.

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Jane Lee
Sheila LeGate
Donna Legends
Joseph LeMaster

Thomas Lewis
Shari Locandro
Kathleen Lorden
Michael Lovins

Robert Lovins
Terry Loyd
Dawn Luebbert
Tony Mains



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1 Sue Shanta and Kim Evans walk leisurely to their next class. 2
CLASS ACTOR AND ACTRESS: Karen Abrams and Mike Moore. 3.
Walt Chaboude looks happy after a brief meeting with his coun-
selor

Katherine Mangum
Debbie Mank
Steven Manka
Cheryl Markey



Diane Martin
Robyn Martin
David McClean
Dianna
McCracken



Joe McGowan
William McGowan
Denise McKee
Richard McDaniel



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Troy McElroy
Joe McGrimes
Kenneth McManus
Elizabeth McNeilly

James McQuaide
Tammy Means
Terri Medley
Tim Meehan



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DOES ALMOST ANYTHING GO?

Student Council organized a very successful Christmas assembly this year. An **Almost Anything Goes** program was performed by various selected students from each class. To introduce the program, twelve girls danced to punk rock music. After the punk routine was completed, the four teams plus the faculty competed in various races. Although victory went to the faculty and not the Seniors, the class had very much spirit and showed an overall win. The Seniors that participated and did a super job were Scott Greathouse, Jim Petty, Tom Kowalski, Lydia King, Dee Dee Durborow and Pam Stavelly.

This year a group of brave guys dressed up as cheerleaders and Scott Abbott was one of the courageous. "I never realized cheerleaders had to work so hard," he said.

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1. Mike Moore sees to it that the Juniors do not cheat. 2. Dawn Luebbert, Lori Sattich, Shelly Pilch, Traci Conkovich, Chris Peterson and Laura Shanks performed a punk routine to Devo music. 3. The cheerleaders did a really good job in getting the crowd to support their classmates. 4. **CLASS DANCERS:** Brian Willis and Sandra Edwards.

Sandra Mendoza
Richard Merideth
Joel Michaelson
Jeffery Mifflin

Barbara Miles
Pamela Miles
Caleb Miller
Jeff Miller

Jenni Miller
Kathleen Miller
Rudy Miller
Ruth Ann Miller



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1. DeeDee Durborow tests Mr. Gene Smallman's reflexes to see he is alive and going. 2. **CLASS ATHLETE:** Joe Schnefke and Julie DeRuntz. 3. Gary Brown, Larry Holder, Rick Bicanic, and Jim Wickman are a few of the many athletes at Granite City South. 4. Theresa Gwasdad aims carefully as she executes her swing.



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THE FIRST 75

Principal James Dumont announced that the school's accreditation had been extended through the 1984-82 school year, thus making the 75th year the school has been accredited. Students and their families should feel proud since accreditation gives assurance that the school meets those minimal yet rigorous conditions.

Dr. John S. Kemp, NCA State Director at the University of Illinois congratulated South High on its continued accreditation. "The school has been a member of the North Central Association since 1907," he added. A total of 625 schools are accredited in Illinois. Seniors Gail Poole and Pam Stavely remarked, "It's nice to know we're accredited for so long."

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. This agency evaluates and accredits school that recognize their strengths and limitations, and have programs to help meet the needs of today's students.

James Dumont, principal, commented, "Being accredited for 75 years is an example of our own standards and our competency to adjust over a period of years."

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Tom Miller
Mark Milton

Paul Milton
Carole Mitchell

SEXY BATTLES

Macho Man and Lovely Lady Contest was a very exciting contest that lasts for two days encouraging the battle of the sexes. In the first day the boys were given lovely lady buttons which they display on their shirts. The object of the contest was for the student not to talk to the member of the opposite sex for the entire day. If by some unlucky chance someone speaks to the opposite sex, they were required to surrender their pin to them. The girl with the most buttons at the end of the day was declared lovely lady. On the second day the girls received the macho man buttons, and the boys attempted to persuade the girls to talk. The winner became the macho man.

These two days were composed of fun and craziness. Most student usually lost their buttons in the early hours of the day ending their role in the contest. The participants were known to do almost anything to make the opposite sex talk.

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1. Beth Catts and Mary Jo Welle have been buddies for a long time. 2. **MOST TALKATIVE:** Stephanie Schank and Paul Turner. 3. Bob Nikonowicz breaks momentarily during his A V work



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Michael Mitchell
David Modrusic
Michael Moore
Richard Moore



Christine Moser
Edward Mott
Timothy Murphy
Pamela Murray



Ted Mushill
Angela Naglich
Therese Narup
Michael Niebur



Christine
Nikonowicz
Robert Nikonowicz
Nancy Nolan
Steven Odom



Debbie Ortiz
Elena Ortiz
Traci Overton
Elaine Ozanich

Edwin Papp
 Lisa Parker
 Vincent
 Paschedag
 Mark Pasley



Edward Patterson
 David Paz
 Judy Pellazari
 Irma Peralez



William Petrovich
 Jim Petty
 David Phelps
 Timothy Phelps



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Richele Pilch
Gail Poole
Terry Pritchard
Tracy Pryor



Robert Puhse
Ellen Range
Belinda Redfern
Deborah Reeves

BEING ON TOP

Throughout everyone's school years, each person attains being the oldest in the school and soon they become on bottom. It seems as if this is a continuous cycle from first grade to college.

As soon as the freshmen enter the school, the struggle begins. Some people really enjoy for an older classmen to bother them because they realize that they are being noticed by a Senior. It can let a freshman show that he has "older" friends. Many times people try to "show off" and say that they are going to beat a freshmen up, but the funny thing about it is the freshmen can be much stronger and taller.

The greatest part of a high school cycle is being a senior. The seniors are on top and they do most of the ruling of the school. Now it is their turn to take freshmen and put them in lockers upside down. Many people of the school look up to the seniors and some even try to follow them as to what they should do. Now that the seniors are on top, the cycle will start over since they will be freshmen in college or at the bottom in the job market.

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1. Mike Bunjan and Mike Neiber discuss the homework assignment. 2. Patty Topal answers the office phone with a pleasant smile. 3. **CLASS PERSONALITY:** Mary Jenkins and Rich Moore

LONG AWAITED

One of the highlights of the senior year was getting measured for caps and gowns. This gave the students a feeling of maturity. The students now realized that they were ready for graduation. This was a long-awaited moment.

A representative from Josten's helped them in measuring for head size and length. This gave them a pre-graduation feeling, and a special feeling now because they had almost reached the peak of their school years.

This year, as it was last year, the seniors were able to keep their caps and also their gowns. The color for girls was red and boys wore black. The tassels were red and black. Students with a 4.0 average or better were able to purchase a yellow tassel to signify they were among the honor students at South.

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Lori Revak
Lana Rice



Jerry Robins
Kimberly Ross



1. Gail Poole eats her lunch as she studies for a big test. 2. Jim Kelahan waits patiently in the hall for his teacher to bring out his make-up test. 3. While busily studying, Ellen Range is disrupted by the flash of the camera. 4. **MOST INTELLIGENT:** Carole Mitchell and Larry Holder.



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James Roth
Anthony Roy
Stephanie
Rozycke
Cynthia Rutter



Shara Ryan
Linda Sarich
Stephanie Schank
Cathleen
Schildman



Becky Schmidtke
Joe Schnefke
Olivia Schroeder
Judy Schueren

Chris
Schutzenhoffer
Frank
Schwertmann
Carla Serrano
Joseph Severine



Sue Shanta
Shawna Liley
Kevin Shearlock
Dynette Shrader

GOOD OL' LUNCH

Lunch, most students agreed, was one of the best times of the day. It was almost as good as the final bell.

Dispite all those cafeteria jokes, the food was pretty good. Where else could you get a golden order of hot crisp fries right out of the frier for 40¢?

Every student used the lunch hour for something different. Many students chose to go to the cafeteria to eat, while others just stood outside talking and watching girls or guys walk by. Some studied for tests, while others decided to nap or just stroll around.

Not everyone, however, stayed at school. Some walked to near-by places to snack of "goodies." Others walked to a quiet place to consume what was in their brown bag that mommie made for them.

All in all, lunch was (and still is) a great time in the day.

Text and Design by TRACI CONKOVICH and
MARY JENKINS



1. Jim Petty, Traci Conkovich, Dave Paz, and Mary Jenkins pose for a picture. 2. A daily cafeteria scene. 3. **CLASS SWEETHEARTS:** Gail Poole and Ken Dowdy. 4. Dan Edwards looks for his books.



Diane Siler
Danny Sipes
Denny Sipes
Lori Six



Susan Skinner
Shelly Smiddy
Kelly Smith
Lyndon Smith



Mark Smith
Roger Smith
Steven Smith
Brian Sparks



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Donna Stalecker
Patti Stanley
Richard Stanton
Pamela Stavely



Randy Steffens
Raymond Stewart
Norman Kelly Stotz
William Stucker



Susan Szymarek



Barbara Taylor



Richard Taylor



THE TOUGH ONES

Out of the four high school years, the senior year seemed to offer the most work and was the most difficult. In addition to re Cooperating from the previous three years, the seniors were challenged with a rigorous curriculum.

There was English. Two more semesters were only required for graduation, but these two would be the toughest. There was the English Literature course, and Senior Composition, theme writing and more theme writing.

The P. E. classes were a little better. At least the seniors were able to select what they wanted to take before the juniors, sophomores, or freshmen.

The last two semesters were definitely the toughest, but they were also the best and the happiest for most senior students at South.

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1 Mike Zukas and Joe LeMaster try to show off their "Tough Guy" images so that everyone will think they are cool 2 CLASS WIT: Roger Smith 3. CLASS WIT: Mindy Wood.



Vicki Taylor
Trudy Terry



Dale Thompson
Pamela Thompson

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Phil Thompson
 Connie Thrasher
 Allison Timko
 Patricia Topal



Faye Trestler
 Michael Trgovich
 Paul Turner
 Felicia Urioste



Tim Vaughn
 Michelle Vaughn
 John Veach
 Carla Veizer



1. Michelle Werner looks over the extra yearbook pictures on display. 2. Michelle Vaughn looks interested in "someone" 3. **CLASS FLIRT:** Kent Allen and Pam Miles.





Scott Vickers
Peggy Vizer
Steven Vrenick
Dewayne Ward



Scott Ward
Richard Watkins
Pamela Weiss
Mary Ann Welle



ETHNIC TASTES

It was that time of year again. It was the time all the Ethnic Literature students would get a real taste of what "ethnic" was all about.

On December 13, the annual ethnic banquet was held at South in the cafeteria. A colorful array of good ethnic dishes were spread all over the tables in a beautiful display. Students who attended were asked to bring an ethnic dish, so there was plenty of food to go around again and again.

Some of the delicious smorgasbord included lasagna, Crab Rangoon, rice pilaf, pita, and raisin bread.

The persons responsible for this glorious affair were Helen Veloff and Dorothy Votoupal, substitute for Wendy Kambarian. It was their responsibility to get all the arrangements made and decide on the types of entertainment for the evening. Some of the entertainment included Polish dances performed by the SIU-E Eastern European Dance Troupe.

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MARY JENKINS

Mary Jo Welle
Michelle Werner
Gregory White
James Wickman



Thomas Williams
Brian Willis
Deanne
Wilmsmeyer
Aaron Wilson

BUILDING BLOCKS

The Vocational Industrial Club of America, otherwise known as VICA, was introduced to South in October. VICA programs emphasized respect for the dignity of work, high standards in trade ethnics, workmanship, scholarship and safety. The club also helped to unite in a common bond all students enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations.

VICA began at a Constitutional Convention in Nashville, Tennessee as an organization for high school students. The Illinois Association of VICA is a charter member of the National Organization founded in 1965.

Involving others in the community, mainly speakers from labor and management, was of great importance. Relating with industry was a vital factor for members preparing for the working world.

National recognition was given for achievement in competitive activities. The members could compete in their area, on a national and state level.

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Design by MARY JENKINS and TRACI
CONKOVICH



1 **CLASS LEGS:** Kim Evans and Jim Petty. 2. Steve Odem, Ray Stewart, John Beswick, Barry Hellon, and Pete Dochwat are members of the VICA Club at South. 3. Lisa Bergbraider and Paul McCard take a few minutes to just chat. 4. Lloyd Blumenstock, Jeff Carney, Lisa Ezell, Ted Mushiell, Joan Booker, and Mark Dilday, members of the VICA Club at South.



Maryemily Wilson
Melinda Wood
Mark Woodson
Annette York



Tony Zarlingo
Eric Zeugin
John Zgonina
Michael Zukas



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1. Cathy Teitloff and Chris Kessler are amazed at Mr. Rotter's abilities in Chemistry experiments. 2. Jim Crews and John Rutledge prepare for a hard days work. 3. Renada Brylak, Margaret Boyer, and Gary Brown seek assistance from Mr. McClain hoping for the correct answer. 4. Kim Grimm and Randy Markarian are relieved to end the hour with positive results on their experiments. 5. Mr. Rotter's Chemistry 1A class uses the balances to weigh out samples of elements. 6. Mr. McClain cracks one of his jokes as he points out an element on the periodic chart. 7. Typical equipment for a typical day of a high school chemistry student during a typical chemistry class.



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FROM UNKNOWN TO KNOWN

One elective for Juniors was Chemistry 1 or Chemistry 1A. The class consisted of both lab and lecture days. The accelerated classes were taught by R. William Rottger, with Kenneth Gattung and David McClain teaching the regular classes.

The classes consisted mainly of Juniors, but there were a few energetic Sophomores who participated also. A few Seniors took the course this year because of their busy schedule the years before. Most of the students agreed that even though the class had its rough spots it was still fun. The favorite part of the class were lab days. When Tom Stegemeier, a Junior, was asked why he took the class, he said, "I like science and I am college preparatory." Tom remarked that he enjoyed his class because Mr. Gattung got his point across in a funny way that made it interesting.

When in the classroom, the students took notes and worked problems relating to their labs. They were also required to learn the valences and abbreviations

of the elements. Experiment days were also a part of the schedule. These were the days that most students enjoyed because they were able to work with chemicals, electronic balances, and centrifuges. A required portion of the course was to identify two out of four unknowns. Throughout the year, the students worked toward learning procedures to determine these chemicals.

Mr. Rottger said, "I have been teaching the same class for eighteen years and I still haven't gotten tired of it because there are always different personalities and faces." He tried to teach the accelerated classes somewhat like a college course but kept it so high school kids could handle it.

The students were required to learn certain rules and regulations about the lab so accidents would be prevented. They were required to wear goggles and aprons while in the lab. In the eighteen years of Mr. Rottger's teaching, no one has ever been seriously injured.

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LAUGHING, LOVING, AND LEARNING

Many students want to have some type of future career dealing with children. To prepare themselves for their profession, they enrolled in the Vocational Child Care program offered here at South. One requirement for the class was to have taken the Beginning Child Care class in which students learned the behavior of different age groups and how to deal with them.

There were three teachers involved with this course — Catherine Riebold, Jean Nelson, and Barbara Coleman shared the duties required to teach the class. Mrs. Nelson supervised the students who worked with the children up to two years old. Mrs. Riebold oversaw the class containing the three to four year olds, while Mrs. Coleman was in charge of working with the mothers.

The schedule for the week consisted of two beneficial portions. Mondays and Fridays were set aside for planning days when they discussed problems that arose and planned the activities for the upcoming week. On the remaining days, the children and mothers came to class. The two hours the children were at school were occupied by playing, learning, and snacking. During this time, Mrs. Coleman would discuss problems with mothers and try to advise them on how to handle certain situations that may arise.

Lori Allen, a junior enrolled in the course, said, I believe this class will help me to better understand children and cope with the everyday situations that arise."

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1. Linda Roy rests with the others after the snack time. 2. Kim Callahan teaches the children Ring-Around-The-Rosy. 3. Annie Tapp slides down the sliding board without a tumble. 4. Linda Roy walks carefully to assure the safety of the child. 5. Judy Gillison, Carolyn Ellis, and Melea Hoffman select activities for the children. 6. Debbie Keel, Carolyn Ellis, Judy Gillison, Cheryl Reynolds, and Susan Kutey sing a song.

JUNIORS



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1. Kris Barnhart, Kathi Teitloff and Dana Evans represent the Junior class officers. 2. Paula Loyd identifies shapes for the children at the Child Care Center. 3. Pam Rutledge, Junior class President. 4. Susan Schnelke gets a grin on her face when she sees a cute boy. 5. Kathi Teitloff gets a kick out of her acting class. 6. Tina Cagle is busy at work in the Vocational and Career Educational Office.



Mary Abernathy
John Adams
Brenda Allen
Lori Allen
Rhonda Anderson
Amy Andrews

Steve Andrews
Chris Ammann
Lisa Armour
Kelly Ault
Tracy Ball
Jerry Barnes

Troy Barnes
Kris Barnhart
Ron Barrios
Linda Barton
Tim Bates
Andy Batson

Joy Bell
Dave Bennett
Linda Bergfield
Joe Betts
Mary Bisch
Andy Blackwell



LIFE GOES ON

The general attitude of a junior approaching the senior year was that of relief. The struggle to make it through high school was nearing its close. Approaching the senior year, a junior was making plans for college and what lies beyond. There was also a certain apprehension. He was leaving behind friendships that were begun as a frightened freshman huddled together in awe of their environment. He must also leave the teachers and classrooms which had become such a familiar sight. But this departure was a worthwhile gesture. South prepared him for such an abrupt change of scene. It gave him the confidence to accept what must be in the future.

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Robert Borth
Allison Boyd
Liz Boyer
Laune Brazel
David Breedam
Fritz Brewer



Belinda Briggs
Jeff Briggs
Jerry Brimm
Robin Bristol
Kathy Britz
Richard Bromley



Bob Bronnbauer
Dave Brown
Laura Bruce
Joe Brunch
Renata Brylack
John Buecker



Wynn Buenger
Leon Bugg
Jerry Burlingame
Rich Burlingame
Bonnie Burns
Kim Callahan



JUNIORS LIKE TO TALK

The halls were silent, you could have heard a pin drop, and then the bell rang. The roar of students flashed into the halls as the students were passing to their next class.

"Did you hear about," "She said that?", "What happened to?" "I can't believe it." These were many of the things you heard in the hall between classes. Everyone getting all of the new information and passing on the old. This is what went on during the seven minutes you were aloud between classes. Hall talk, everyone did it because no one wanted to be left out. Everyone tried to keep up with the latest gossip and passed it on. This is what hall talk was all about, being with your friends and sharing some laughs. Everyone enjoyed the time they had between classes even if it was just to say hello to some one. These few minutes broke the monotony of the day. It allowed you to relax and have a good time. What if you weren't aloud to talk in the halls. How would you have told your best friend about that cute boy who smiled at you? Everyone looks forward to going in the halls to share their news of the day.

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Dana Callender
Missy Calls



Holly Cambell
Sharon Camren



Devvie Cardwell
Tina Cauble



Cheryl Champion
Robin Champion



Dan Churovich
Tracy Clement



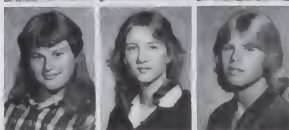
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1. Gasping boys discuss class matters during their break between classes. 2. Dana Wood and Chris Peterson rush to beat the bell. 3. Paula Dixon and Lisa Armor discuss the latest news. 4. Chris Heitz and Dave Hoffman mingle before a pep rally. 5. Rufus Valencia goofs off with some friends.

John Clifton
Kristy Clinard
Nancy Cohrs



Mary Ann Collins
Christy Connors
Kevin Cook



Lisa Copeland
Tammy Copeland
Dave Corbett



Larry Cornett
Dale Coryell
Jim Cotner



PAY YOUR \$12.00

At the beginning of every school year book rental is collected, a fee set for current replacement of books. The amount charged is twelve dollars for the school year. This is the lowest price in the area. Some schools charge up to thirty dollars per year and others are making students purchase the books that are used in class. Some complaints have been made by parents who have several children in school. "I know this puts an extra burden on parents," says Mr. Allen Kennerly, "but it wouldn't be right if we didn't charge everyone." Last year you were allowed to pay six dollars at the beginning of the year and another six dollars at the end of the first semester. This was a long process and took twice the amount of work. This year you were required to pay the full amount at one time.

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Ed Cowley
Shelly Cox
Jim Crews



Tern Cnder
Tracey Culpin
Ross Cufless



Jerome Czar
Jeff Dalton
Mike Daniels



Debbie Daugherty
Dough Davis
Linda DeForest



Mary Delaney
Matt Delovich
Tim Depp



Becky Denham
Karen DeRouse
Joe DeShon



Paula DeRuntz
George Diak
Amy Dillard

1. Mr. Allen Kennerly supervises an orderly line to pay book rental in the auditorium. 2. Angela Grupus just payed her twelve dollars book rental fee to Mrs. Marge King. 3. John Hags recieves his receipt after paying his fee for his book rental. 4. Mary Ann Welle busily stamping receipts after students pay their money for the year's book rental.

JUNIORS SAY THEY'RE #1

Being a junior, a student feels that he belongs more to the school, "This is my third year here at South," says Mary Grace, "I can't believe I'll be a senior next year." Being on top, after your thirteen year climb would make anyone full of excitement. Just the thought of graduation is enough to make juniors struggle through their history, chemistry, and health classes. In the eleventh year of high school, a student should start planning and preparing for college, such as taking an ACT test. Other students maybe taking classes to prepare them for work right after high school.

Many people felt that the classes were alot harder their junior year, than any other year. Chuck York comments, "I wish I could believe the teachers were just cramming everything in this year."

They also have good times and memories from their past years. Such as, follies, soccer games, football games, weekends and just having a good time with their friends.

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John Dine
Sandy Dineff
Paula Dixon



Brian Dodson
Tim Domagalski
Mike Doss



Keith Downs
Barbara Doyle
Phil Dudak



Diane Duich
Joyce Dunlap
Randy Dunn





Susan Ebner
Janet Elliot
Carolyn Ellis
Darrell Elmore
Chris Evans
Dana Evans

Robert Favier
Tina Fenoglio
Bob Fetter
Mona File
Robin Flaughter
Aaron Flynn

Deanna Followell
Lori Forrest
Jon Frangoulis
Ford Frazier
Darryl Gaines
Ruth Galther

Joe Gancheff
Tom Gann
Greg Gibson
Jim Gibson
Ken Gibson
Joe Gill



1 Anne Marie Lipchik smiles knowing she's a junior this year 2 John Mazo laughs at one of Mr. Stan Wojcik's humorous remarks during history class 3 Bob Stierer patiently waits in line to get a drink before class 4 Renata Brylack gathers her books as she waits for the bell to ring 5 Mari: Greer is busy checking some figures on her adding machine at her work station

Mary Grace
Gina Graham
Lisa Greene
Kerry Greer
Mari Greer
Dawn Griffin



Dominic Griffin
Laura Grose
Barry Grofe
Marilyn Guenther
Becky Hale
Kevin Hale



Don Hammond
Sherry Hancock
Mike Hare
Connie Harlan
Jackie Harris
Amy Hartman



Dense Havron
Richard Hays
John Heatherington
Chris Heintz
Bill Hency
Royette Herrin



1. Missy Calls and Sarah Mason await the sound of the bell so they can finish their hectic day. 2. Mike Hare and Kevin Hutchings relax during the last few minutes of their lunch period. 3. Jim Small takes his last bite of his apple before he proceeds to his next class. 4. Ron Snelson sits quietly after his lunch and prepares for his remaining classes.



Cheryl Hills
Paul Hitchcock
Judy Hoelter
Dave Hoffman
Jeff Hoffman
Melea Hoffman

Mary Holder
Angela Holly
Mickey Holmes
Bruce Holt
Cheryl Hooker
Becky Householder

Kenny Householder
Tammy Howland
Kim Hubbell
Teri Hubert
John Hudson
Kevin Hutchings

BRING ON THE BELL

As you sat alert at your desk, not taking your eyes off the second hand of the clock, your muscles tensed as the hand closed in on the end of the hour and the long awaited bell. It rang! The class rushed out of the room. You rushed out to talk to your friends. You knew you didn't have much time. Suddenly you realized the group you were standing with grew smaller. You took off down the hall in a mad dash. Instead of wanting the clock to speed up, you wished the time would have stopped completely. "When will it ring?" you think to yourself. Your heart pounds nervously. When you were only a few feet from the door of your class, the bell rang. You were caught this time, but you told yourself it would never happen again. Once again you found yourself waiting impatiently for the bell to ring only this time you happened to be in lunch, standing outside on the stairs in 20 degree temperatures. Sometimes you felt as if the bell had a mind of its own-deliberly trying to keep you out in the cold. "Why doesn't it ring?" you wondered. It never had seemed that long before. Right before you felt as if you had lost all feeling in your body, the bell rang. Everyone rushed through the door at the same time and you almost gave up all hope of ever reaching the warmth of the hall.

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Dawn Hutton
Becky Jackson
Janet Jackson
Laura Jenness
Dawn Johnson
Jeannie Jones

Jim Jones
Karen Jones
Michelle Jones
Nancy Jones
Steve Kacer
David Kalert

Debbie Kalka
Don Kaltmayer
Terri Kasson
Debra Keel
Linda Kelly
Chris Kessler

Nathan Kessler
John Kibbons
Cindy Kichler
Christina Knight
Robin Knight
Ginger Knott



1 Chris Strieunodki, Beth Laub and their junior friends support their soccer team at North. 2 Kathy Nikonowicz explains a cheer to Michelle Werner so she can cheer with the cheerleaders 3 Janet Sheley, Vicki Saymcek,

Rhonda Anderson, Mary Grace, and Pam Rutledge lets their opponents know that their team is number one at an exciting game



Paula Koch
Kris Kosydar
Jeff Kraus
Alin Krause
Glenda Krug
Dehron Kuhn

Susan Kufey
Walter LaRue
Beth Laub
Charles Lazar
Kyu Soon Lee
Teressa Leisner

Douglas Leith
Paul Lettygahn
Lisa Levart
Trish Levart
Craig Lindsey
John Linhart



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FANS LOVE SPORTS

During the fourth quarter with one minute to go, the score was tied. All of a sudden your team scored and the fans were going crazy, full of excitement and joy.

There are many people who have a favorite team and go to their games to cheer them on to a victory. These people are called fans. The fans at South High School cheered their teams on to many victories, as in soccer, wrestling, volleyball and other sports. The people at South were glad to have winning teams to cheer for and the teams were proud to have fans to support them. School spirit was also an important role. Large crowds represented the amount of spirit along with school colors, pep rallies and cheers. School spirit also meant a lot to the players. It gave them large crowds to perform in front of and gave them motivation and determination to win.

What would it have been like without the fans? A game in process and your team did something rewarding, but no one was around to cheer them on. Also, when a team didn't do well, the fans were always around.

Most of all you couldn't have had fans without the team but you couldn't have had an enthusiastic team without the fans.

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Pat Linhart
Anne-Marie Lipchik
Paula Lloyd
Traci Lloyd
Michelle Lombardi
Tammy Long

Angela Lowe
Perry Luffman
Robert Luffman
Lisa Lupardous
JD Marsh
Sarah Mason

Paula Mathenia
Nancy Mathis
Renée Mathis
Don Mayford
Monica McAmish
Kevin McBee

Corey McConnell
Doris McCunney
Laura McDonald
Gary McFalls
Kelly McGee
Penny McGinnes



STUDENTS COMPARE CHANGING TIMES

The decade of the 80's brought many changes to one of the most favorite past times times . . . dating. You no longer see girls in their poodle skirts wearing their sweet-hearts class ring on his high school sweaters; nor do they meet at the nearest ice cream parlor to share a malt with two straws. In the 60's, the Friday night scene was at the roaring high school hangout where couples were dancing to some real rock and roll.

Throughout the years, dating has been based merely on the male asking the female out for a pizza or a movie. Many have said that those were the good old days, but times have changed. Now there isn't anything unusual for a girl to call a boy first, or even ask him for a date.

Junior, Fritz Brewer gave his opinion on the topic, "I wouldn't mind at all. In fact, I would rather a girl call me first. At least you would know you got them where you want. Now

days womens rights are equal so what's the difference?"

Although every girl has their own opinions, most girls feel free calling guys, whether it would be on a personal bases or just a friendly chat. Missy Callis, junior, says, "of course I'd rather have the guy call me first, but if that's what he wants he wants you to do, sure I'd call him."

Now the question is, should the girl still have to pay if she asked him out for the date? Tony Segobiano, junior, states, "I wouldn't exactly get mad about them payin, but I wouldn't want them to."

Looking back through the years, you can see there have been many changes in dating. But dating was, and still is, the best past time.

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Design by DANA WOOD



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Danny McGowan
Eric McIntroy



Darlene McIntyre
John McPugui



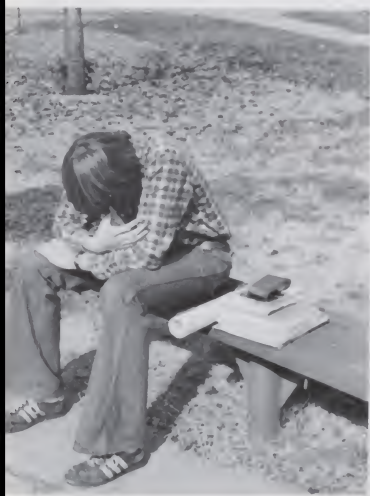
Terry Means
Bruce Mendoza



John Menendez
John Mezo



Joni Mezo
Charlie Miles



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1 Frits Brewer is stunned by a girl asking him out 2 A student sits quietly after a hard days work, and prepares to go to his next hour class 3 Angela Grupis, Dana Woodi, and Chris Peterson Laugh at Gina Graham after she just ran into a tree while noticing a good-looking senior boy.

Terri Miles
Darren Miller
Greg Miller
Kim Miller
Tim Miller
Lisa Millsap



Linda Milton
Marsha Mitchell
Pam Mitchell
Paula Mitchell
Ginger Milton
Janine Modica



Rick Momphard
Bill More
Tracy Morelock
David Moss
Jeff Mowley
Mary Munger



David Murphy
Bobby Murray
Dawn Muskin
Andy Myint
Mike Nance
Janette Narup



ALL THE MEMORIES

During the nine months of school that the students attended many chaotic things happened. There were exciting times, happy and sad times and changing times.

Many of the upper classmen had good times by picking on the lower classmen. Some of their tricks were to tell the freshmen about the elevators to the third floor and about the swimming pool above the auditorium.

Exciting times came around especially when South's athletic teams had their games. Other things that put excitement into the routine days were the assemblies and pep rallies. These events gave the students a break from their everyday happenings.

Students were often heard talking about their daily routine and how things didn't change. Most of them didn't realize how many changes took place from day to day. The greatest change was the people and environment around them. People change from their freshmen year to their senior year. Even the styles of clothes and surroundings change.

There were always good days and bad days, but your high school years will be your best years.

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Chris Nash
Lisa Nelson



Debbie Neuling
Tom Newton



Kathy Nikonowicz
Shari Ogden



Shirley Oliver
Tim O'Sha



Danny Pane
Tom Paul



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1. Diane Waltenburger stands around in the hall before class starts. 2. Stanley Wojak holds Jim Gibson in a head lock during history class. 3. Lisa Lupardus takes a look around the room while everyone is doing their homework. 4. Renata Brylack gets confused while Ron Pennell is talking.

Dawn Parizon
Sheryl Pashea
Lance Parker
Loretta Parks
Joan Parmley
Mae Ping Patrick

Don Payne
Tim Paz
Mark Pellazari
Rich Petchulat
Chris Peterson
Rene Pettilo

Ken Phillips
Robin Pierson
Russell Pierson
Ellen Pistone
Brian Pithers
Kim Pointer

Susan Ponce
Phil Popmarkoff
Kenny Portell
Patty Prazma
Danny Pritchard
Tally Ragan

Rhonda Rainey
Ken Rapap
Janie Ray
Tracy Reynolds
Debbie Richardson
Mark Richey

Donna Reipe
Steve Righey
Derek Robertson
Joe Robinson
Kassy Roe
Mary Romine

Dawn Roth
Linda Roy
Sandra Rozell
Sherr Runnels
John Rutledge
Pam Rutledge



1. Yvette Paragon and Brian Dodson take a look around the classroom while Carol Chamness discusses the lesson for the day. 2. Getting ready to start the day, in summer school, Mona Fife and Diana Duch take time to

relax before the bell rings. 3. Dorothy Luckert waits for Kathy Kelly to finish signing a paper in the office, between classes during summer school.



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SIX HOT WEEKS

After nine months of working diligently, it is hard to believe that many students would want to enroll in summer school. But for many going to school in the summer is an easy way to get ahead in credits as well as to make up lost credits. Many students feel it is easier than the regular school year and gives them a chance for one more elective.

Although many students would go to summer school they find they cannot due to the cost. The cost was \$37.50 per class, each class was taught for two hours. The reason for the high cost was due to the lack of funds prevented the state from covering the cost for summer education. The \$37.50 fee was used for paying the teachers. "For teachers it is harder for they have to teach in six weeks what is normally taught in a semester" stated English teacher Mary Perdue-Tapp. For many teachers they don't mind the extra money and since summer school is only taught two to four hours a day, they have the rest of the day free. For Home Economics Teacher Cathy Reibold, "It is the only time I can teach Consumer Home Management. It's also nicer because there is not any study halls or lunch hours." Although many teachers like teaching summer school and like the extra money there are still a few who would rather not. Many teachers would like to go on vacations or some that signed up to teach just did not get picked. "I have a little boy and wanted to spend time with him during the summer," stated Andrea Brodzinski, Home Economics Teacher.

The teachers from both South and North that wish to teach summer school signed up and were picked by seniority. The classes taught were decided by the amount of students that signed up for a particular class. Having summer school taught at both South and North enabled the students to take more of the classes they wish.

Among the classes taught were American Literature, Oral Communications, Ethnic World Literature, Freshman Literature, Images of Man, and Senior Composition in the English Department. In the Science Department Physical and Life Science were taught. Civics and American History were taught in the Social Studies Department. Art was also taught during summer school. Twelve teachers from South participated in the summer education program.

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Lorrie Sattich
Cathy Sencal
Nora Sanders
Gina Sava
Bill Schafer
Susan Schnerke



Donna Schollmeyer
Bill Schreiber
Linda Schultze
Carol Schute
Carlotta Scotti
Tony Segobiano



Laura Shanks
Ray Sheely
Janet Sheley
Chris Shorey
Mark Siegal
Christine Siers



Trish Skinner
Jim Small
Curt Smith
Dee Smith
Janice Smith
Jim Smith



SCHOOL DAY ROUTINE

In August, most students were ready to go back to school. Most of them were anxious to see their old friends and meet new ones. For some, it was painful, after returning from the wilderness of Colorado or the beaches of Florida. It was hard for them to get adjusted.

New activities were lined up to keep them busy and occupied, such as Homecoming, soccer, football games and dances.

As school began, so did the daily routine of classroom work. School always seemed to have its ups and downs. Some day were filled with excitement while others were just "typical".

Half way through the fall semester, students adjusted to life at South. Classes, homework, and tests all became part of their days.

The days off of school, however, were greatly appreciated. This gave them extra time to be with their friends and have fun.

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4 Bill Mullen stands outside in the cold, waiting for the bell to ring. 2 Paula Koch secretly drops into Tim O'Sha and Janette Vaughn's conversation. 3 Becky Jackson, Sarah Mason, Ellen Pistone, Susan Schnefke and Lori Forrest pose, showing how pretty they are



Ron Snelson
Theresa Soelner



Don Sorlie
Liz Spahn



Rick Spillers
Lisa Starbuck



Rhonda Starks
Tom Stegemeier



Carolyn Steiner
Robert Steiner



Greg Stolcheff
 Tim Streicher
 Chris Streunaski
 Lynn Swiger
 Chris Sykes
 Vicki Szymcek



Barb Tackett
 Clifford Taylor
 Paula Tegel
 Kathi Teitloff
 Kim Thebeau
 Cheryl Thomason



Jeff Thrasher
 Mike Topal
 Kathy Toussaint
 Wendy Townzen
 Tamara Tracy
 Barb Traiche



Jeff Tervassi
 Barry Trout
 Judy Tudor
 Ken Tudor
 Rufus Valencia
 Tina Valencia



STOP AND GO

Approaching the entrance to South last year, a person sometimes felt frustrated after waiting five minutes just to turn into the parking lot.

Times have changed. This year the city installed stoplights for the sole purpose of easy exiting for Coolidge Jr. High and a new entrance for South. Although there is no longer an officer to direct traffic, there still remains problems. While the mad rush to go home after school begins, many students violate the four "Do Not Enter" signs.

For the people that walk, the activated stoplights come into use by simply pushing a button. Most of the students, however, agree that the new stoplights enable the students to an easier and faster route to enter the parking lot.

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1. Wendy Townzen adds the finishing touches to her art project. 2. The new spotlight at the entrance to South's student parking lot. 3. Becky Jackson, Ellen Pistone, Missy Collis and Lori Forrest show their enthusiasm and spirit at a soccer game. 4. Sherry Hancock, Michele Vaughn, Liz Spahn, Michele Lombardi and Pam Rutledge discuss matters during health class.



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Mark Vanyo
Theresa Vasques



Lloyd Vaughn
Janette Vaughn



Brad Voss
Joe Wahley



David Walker
Lisa Walker



Diane Waltenberger
Cara Walton

Debbie Walton
David Warren
Sheryl Watkins
Kelly Wayne
Jeff Weiss
Michelle Weiss

Steve Whitaker
Frank White
Chris Whitehead
Patricia Whitehead
Tammy Whitford
Sheila Whitft

John Wilds
Jenny Wilhite
Frank Wilkinson
Chris Williams
Ricky Williams
Virginia Williams

Ed Williamson
Eric Wilson
Jackie Wimberly
Mark Winn
Lanee Winters
David Wiser



WEEKEND THOUGHTS

Do you remember the days when your friends made fun of you if you liked a girl, or if a boy touched you, you had cooties? Those were the grade school days. But what happened? After you got a little older it really didn't seem to matter, boys and girls were pretty neat. Most girls found out you wouldn't get sick if a boy looked at them and the boys found out that girls weren't so bad to hang around with after all.

Many students had groups that they hung around with in high school. Some of them were all boys, some were all girls and some were boys and girls. Guys and gals liked to get together and have parties or just go places together. Some of them would go on dates while others would just go as friends.

Many students went to the show, athletic and other school events, parties and concerts. Going in groups made it fun and more exciting. It also brought up many interesting conversations.

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1. Gina Graham looks into Tony Segobiano's eyes, thinking of plans for the following weekend. 2. Laura James and Phil Harizal stand quietly in the hall discussing their last class. 3. J.D. Marsh, Phil Dudak, Jeff Hoffman, and John Linhart try to look macho in the halls, hoping the girls will notice them.



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James Wiser
Glenn Wright



Dana Wood
Chris Worthen



Danna Wylde
Charles York



Craig York
Sandy Zarlingo



Sherry Zigler
Joe Zimmerman



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1. Students learning how to work the new weather data machine. 2. As the day ends, Miss Beverly Frazer puts away assignments until tomorrow. 3. Students try to get their homework finished before the bell rings. 4. Kathy Britz studies the last few minutes before a test. 5. Steve Akeman shows the difference between the structures of two rocks.



KNOW YOUR DIRT

Science is the knowledge of facts and laws arranged in an orderly system. Students who participated in Earth Science at G.C.H.S./ South learned how to arrange facts to come to a conclusion.

Earth Science was taught by Miss Beverly Frazier

Miss Frazier said, "I enjoy teaching Earth Science, and since I am the only one teaching the subject, I can pick and choose what I like, and what the students like." She continued, "In Earth Science I, the students like to study rocks and minerals, topographic maps, glaciers, and a little bit about the ground and running water, volcanoes, earthquakes, and weathering. In Earth Science II, we get into learning astronomy and meteorology."

This year, the Earth Science II classes have a new "toy" Its name is the Weather Watch machine. It is a study center that receives the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration weather. It allows the students to check their own forecast, and make local predictions.

Miss Frazier commented, "Most people do not consider it a "Science" The students, however, find out that it is not all that easy"

Text and Design by CHRIS PETERSON





FROM PAPER TO BLUEPRINT

Do you know who designed the chair you are sitting in or the cabinet in your homeroom? It could have been a drafting student that graduated from one of the drafting programs at South.

Drafting is a profession that goes back to ancient times. After all, someone had to design the pyramids of Egypt, the Mayflower, and the Empire State Building.

The Applied Arts courses offered at South prepare a student for a job right out of high school, or at least ready him

for a college program in one of the many fields.

Most students found the courses to be beneficial. Phil Klutz commented, "I have really learned a lot in drafting so far, and I plan to be a draftsman after graduating.

Through these courses, students learned more than just a trade. They learned how to congenially cooperate with each other and to work together.

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Design by TODD GOODRICH



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1. L. William Fever discusses Phil Johnson's work during his fourth hour drafting class. Mr. Fever said, "The drafting classes are really increasing. That is a good thing, because drafting is a wide open field." 2. Bundy starts to write an assignment on the board just as soon as everyone is ready to listen. 3. Students in drafting listen diligently to Mr. Fever as they receive daily instructions. 4. Mr. Fever's hard-working drafting class. 5. Mr. Kania points out some safety measures to one of his Metal's students. These tools and a good drafting student will produce a good engineer.

SOPHOMORES

Mike Abbott
John Abrams
Cynthia Acokis
Tom Adamitis
Steve Akeman
Greg Allen

Jeff Allen
Stacey Angle
Gary Apperson
Diana Ashal
Eileen Baggot
Wayne Bailey

Lisa Baker
Chris Balhorn
Belinda Bamber
Lori Barnes
Carl Barton
Steve Basarich

Shannon Beavin
David Beebe
Rachel Belongia
Tony Bennett
Lisa Benson
Lisa Bernax



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1. Susan Younkin takes time out while she works at the switchboard. 2. Sophomores Tina Britton, Paula Chronister, and Yvette Perigen gather in the halls to discuss their homework for the day. 3. Sophomore class officers. Row 1: Dan McCommis and Vicki Smith. Row 2: Linda Moreland and Carolyn Roth.



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Lisa Beswick
Michele Bezan
Sharon Blankenship
Donita Boaz
Sheryl Boley
Robyn Bollinger

Laura Boyer
Maria Bringham
Regina Brimm
Sonia Bristol
Tracy Brooks
Paula Brown

Patty Burch
Johnny Burse
Carolyn Butts
Tina Britton
Henry Brown
Sherry Bryant

Debbie Byas
Sherr Can
Norm Calvin
Lisa Cantlon
Bob Carpenter
Cindy Castile



MOVE TO 3RD RANK

The sophomores have made it big this year. They no longer had to tolerate the tortures of being a lowly freshman. After experiencing a year at Granite South, teachers, hallways, and room numbers were all familiar to the sophomore; and now, they had the chance to direct the freshman around the campus.

The more seniority a student gains at high school, special privileges follow. This type of arrangement coincides with the military on a smaller scale. The sophomores still look up to those of high authority, the upper classmen, but still treasure the feeling of not being last on the totem pole. Sophomores have the privilege of more electives in class choosing, and have different P.E. classes to choose from.

The sophomores had worked hard and long to reach the position of third rank and they intend to gain more respect as they enter into another challenging grade — 11th

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Don Cathey
Andrew Causey
Craig Covins
Larry Chamness
Cheryl Champion
Jihoon Chang



Paula Chronister
Dana Churovich
Evette Clark
Rosa Clark
James Clayton
Darin Clements



Phil Clutts
Pam Coad
Donna Cookley
Dan Cochran
Matt Coffey



Denny Cohen
Cassie Lynn Conner
Joe Connor
Tinette Cook
Tammy Cope
Sim Corner



Judy Cotner
Lisa Coury
Bonita Cousart



Jeffery Cox
Nathan Crane
Robert Crawford



Vicky Creek
Jeff Crisl
Dense Darnell



1. Clarence Peach enjoys a walk down the stairs, while wondering about his 16th birthday. 2. Carrie McCoy listens to her friend, Paula Brown as she recites aloud. The topic was probably about turning sixteen. 3. Ford Frazer, Tim Bates, and Sarah Mason gather together to talk about being that terrific sixteen.



Brian Daniels
Kim Dougherty



Lisa Davis
Tammy Dawson



Angela DelMars
Randall Demery



Ester Diak
Daren Dick



WAITING FOR SWEET SIXTEEN

Turning that sweet sixteen can be the most memorable day that a sophomore at Granite City South can experience. Being sixteen for a guy seemed to be more important since he can drive around and go "girl looking". This was also the case for the female sex as long as they went "guy looking". Sophomore Mike Sikora wanted to turn sixteen so he could drive around. "I am not really interested in car dating-not right now anyway."

Sixteen is also a special time for the sophomore girl too. Angie Owens, sophomore said, "Sixteen is special to me, mostly because I will hopefully get a car."

Many parents do not allow their daughters to date until they reach the "legal" age of 16. "I am not allowed to date until I reach sixteen, so I am eagerly looking forward for my birthday!", stated Lisa Beswick, sophomore. Sometimes

the reason for turning 16 is dating, getting a car, or the ability to drive. To some, it's just not important. "No big deal to me", replied sophomore Shirley Siler. "I have been dating already and driving isn't that important to me".

Sixteen is a stepping stone to more and better things. "21 is a lot better than just being 16", replied Bob Dietrich, sophomore.

Turning sixteen also has many drawbacks and added responsibility. Driving a car filled with elated sophomores on a Friday night might sound like fun, but it can end in a nightmare if the new driver does not know the responsibility. Still, even after stating the handicaps of being sixteen, almost every sophomore was looking forward to the chance of saying "yes, I am finally 16 years old."

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HOW ABOUT ELEVATORS?

Students attending other high schools in the area, were astonished at our seven minute break between classes. One of the causes for the extended time is the stairs; they are located everywhere. Even to enter the school, the students have to walk those treacherous stairs. Students trample up and down the stairs in order to reach their prospective classes. Somehow they can never be avoided.

Casualties have been caused due to the in-between class rush. On a typical school day, you can see injured classmates, with their crutches, desperately trying to conquer the stairs. Sophomore Debbie Green stated, "I hate the stairs since I usually have to rush to class and then end up late. I avoid them as much as possible!"

A group of juniors remarked, "It is hard to walk the stairs especially wearing heels. Also, the traffic is two-way, which usually results in confusion and tired legs."

The stairs aren't liked by the teachers either. They have to travel the same paths as the students and therefore obtain the same attitudes. Willis Whitfield, Science teacher, remarked, "I depend on the stairs to get my exercise, although I hate the long commute between classes."

Here at Granite City South, the stairs are used for various "different" purposes. Before the homeroom bell rings, students can be seen sitting, standing, or even doing their homework on the stairs.

If there was a poll taken at Granite City South, one could probably expect the students would much more enjoy a school that consisted of only one level or contained elevators.

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Kevin Dickerson
Kim Dickey
Bob Dietrich



Greg Dioneda
Kathy Dockery
Lisa Douglas



Mark Dowdy
Pam Dubnick
Pam Dudak





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Anna Duley
Charles Durbin
Angela Durbarow

Anita Durbarow
Gary Earhart
Robert Edleman

Charles Edgeworth
Diana Edwards
Roger Eller

Rita Ellis
Steve Elmore
Grace Ensor

Jeff Epperson
Jack Felter
Randy Feltmeyer

Robert Ficker
John Finke
Kathy Fither

Jim Fletcher
Joey Focht
Bill Forrest

1. Lisa Nicholson, sophomore sits on the stairs and patiently waits until the homeroom bell rings 2. Larry Sylvester carefully hobbles down the stairs to avoid the hustle created by the crowded stairs 3. Freshman Travis Washington is caught using the stairs 4. Belinda Briggs and Lisa Nelson carry on a conversation as they travel the stairs during the school day 5. Paula Koch, Greg White, and Linda Bergfield use the stairs for a different reason, as they pass the time away waiting to go to class

Eric Foster
Steve Freese



Lisa Frye
Jim Fuhrman



Rueben Garcia
Clifton Gassett



Rick Gauer
Mark Gerber



Brad Gilbert
Richard Gibson



Donald Gilbert
Susan Glasgow



Pam Gorman
Melaine Grady



1. A group of P.E. participants get ready for a great game of tennis. 2. During a casual game of P.E. football, members of opposite teams chase after the ball. 3. The action still continues as Greg Dioneda thinks where he should pass the ball. 4. Jim Manka and Mike Jones wait to be called down to chase a P.E. class. 5. A typical exercise class can be seen doing the all time favorite "jumping jacks".



Lisa Gramlich
Earl Gray
Patti Green
Debbie Green
Lloyd Green
Lisa Griffey

Mike Griffith
Cindy Grimes
Kim Grimm
Eric Gunderson
Phil Hagen
Sandle Hagen

Kent Hall
Christie Hansen
John Hargis
Mike Hargrave
Vera Harrell
Jamie Hayes



THE P.E. RIPOFF

Without a doubt, everyone attending Granite City High South will have a major in P. E., that's right, the required class of P. E. For many students, P. E. meant putting on a suit getting exhausted and feeling sloppy the entire day. Others like P. E. and its ever changing varied curriculum.

The freshman had the worst time when it came to P.E., since they were required to take a certain course. Don Deterding, newly acquired P. E. head, stated, "We require freshman to take a variety of courses to gain a fundamental knowledge of various sports."

Another group of students had a rough time in their P. E. classes — the sophomores. The sophomores were able to chose their courses, however, seniors and juniors had priority over them. "I still did not get the class I wanted. The sophomores just get the leftovers," remarked sophomore Karen Hunt.

This system had been operating for only a few years and the faculty felt that the program ran smoothly with a minimum amount of complaints. "Sure the underclassmen will complain, but wait until they are seniors" stated a concerned senior.

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Vicki Rays
Beth Hein



Keith Heiman
John Hergert



Mike Hewlett
Chris Hill



Jim Hilmer
Audra Himmlight



Tom Hitt
Lori Holik



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1. Kenny Beavins, Jimmy Smith, and Robert Shaver enjoy taking pictures in the cafeteria. 2. Junior Mary Romine smiles joyfully as she poses for her I.D. picture, she will be proud to show off. 3. Students line up to obtain their I.D. pictures as Bob Gagliano carefully watches on. 4. Pam Drum stares at her newly made I.D. picture with awe.



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Jeff Hose
Anita Holmes
Jeanie Holt
Donald Hook
Ronald Hook
David Hooker

Shannon Hooper
Ed Hoover
Mike Hormann
Terry Hoban
Bob Hubbard
Jim Hebert

Marchel Hughes
Dan Hull
Karin Hunt
Lisa Hutchings
Mike Hutchins
Scott Ivie

Joey Jackson
Greg James
Rose Jarvis
Nick Jaffe
Keith Johnson



YOUR I.D. PLEASE

Keeping track of almost 2000 students was not an easy task for officials at Granite City South, so therefore a system of identification was needed — I. D.'s. During ones freshman and junior years, I. D. pictures are taken by Mr. Robert Gagliano's students and are updated during the sophomore and senior years. During the rush of the beginning of school, students line up above the gym and eagerly pose for a polaroid snapshot that is later encased in a plastic card.

"For all the years that I attended South, I only used my I. D. card about twice", remarked Traci Conkovich.

Robert Gagliano, described the I. D. program as a "good experience for the students involved in processing the pictures. They develop prevocational skills, learn responsibility and the ability to socialize with other students."

Many students like getting their I. D. pictures taken only if they turn out, however, other students dislike getting their pictures taken again and again.

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Wesley Johnson
Mike Jones
Silyntha Jones
Todd Jones
Mia Juergensen
Kathy Juhasz



Tina Koempf
Kathy Kelly
Norman Kinder
Vicki Kingston
Bob Kirksey
Brigitte Kittle



Roger Knobeloch
Kathy Kopic
Colleen Kosek
Jane Kraus
Charles Krohne
Mike Lampston



Walt Lancaster
Bart Lane
Donna Langlois
Terri Lantermo
Cheryl LaRue
Holly Lee



TRYING FOR THE SQUAD

Smiling, enthusiastic, and spirited girls of all ages try out every year to become one of South's Warrior cheerleaders. The competition was rough, as always, due to the excellent performance of each girl. Here at Granite City South, each potential cheerleader had to try out again and again for each sport, and believe it or not, the process does not get any easier. Individual cheers had to be learned along with basic stunts, school song, jumps and a group cheer; which added up to a lot of hard work. "At try-outs, I felt very self-conscious and embarrassed I was anxious to know the results," remarked senior cheerleader Nancy Nolan.

After being chosen as a Warrior Cheerleader, the fun and work never ended. The newly chosen cheerleaders had a responsibility to the crowd, to lead cheers, and a responsibility to the team, as supporters. Throughout the years, South's cheerleaders have maintained their excellence gloriously and will continue to do so in the future.

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Graig Lindsey
David Usac
Becky Lloyd
Dina Lombardi
Krista Lorden
Richard Lovins



Howard Lynch
Paul Macios
Randy Markarian
Val Marlett
Stacy Marshall
Eric Mathews



Lynne Match
Cori Martin
Donny Martin
Lori Martin
Lori Martin
Linda Marquis



Brian Mayo
Dan McCommis
Mark McCord
Michele McCord
Carrie McCoy
Janice McGinness



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1 "Cheerleading is fun!" stated Ellen Range. 2 Senior Angela Grupas demonstrates her cheerleading ability at a soccer game against North. 3 Junior Varsity cheerleaders Kim Dickey, Pam Dydak, Tina Koempel, Debra Miller, Lori Barnes and Sharon Blankenship strike an unusual pose for the camera. 4 A group of viable candidates for hockey cheerleading line up to wait for their turn to present a cheer. 5 Various students wait until they are able to demonstrate their talents.

Sean McGovern
Jim McGrath
Julie McGrath



Ralph McKinney
David Mannis
Jerry McGuade



Laura Mendoza
Linda Methenia
George Michalidis



SAY CHEESE

There is one characteristic every sophomore possesses: it's a smile. Whether it be during a class, football game, or just walking in the hall, you can always count on a sophomore to look happy. Everyone loves a smile and nobody smiles like a sophomore.

With a smile on one's face, what could possibly go wrong? Just by smiling to a person who seems depressed, can bring a frown into a full bloomed smile from ear to ear. Sophomore Rhonda Odell stated, "It seems when guys are around my smile is around too." There are many reasons why a sophomore smiles. What kind of problems does a 15 year old possess? The sophomore year is a time to make friends, have fun and think about growing up and becoming a senior. Sure, there are responsibilities, but for some the weight of such concerns, do not shrink the smile of a sophomore. "I am always smiling because I am not a freshman anymore and can look forward to becoming a senior.", replied sophomore Eric Gunderson.

For some sophomores, no one has to tell them to "say cheese", for a dimpled smile is constantly on their faces; while others, find only certain special times to show their pearls. "When I am in a good mood, I smile. Something as silly as falling up the stairs can make me laugh," remarked sophomore Cindy Castile.

A smile is usually accompanied by fun and good times. Their enthusiasm won them many friends and helped them make their sophomore year, a worth while one.

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Patricia Michelson
Gloria Milanis
Becky Miller
Debbi Miller
Todd Miller

John Misturak
Tim Mizell
Melissa Moerney
Karen Moore
Karen K. Moore

Tray Moore
Linda Moreland
Jackie Morelock
Joey Morelock
Jim Mouldon

Sheila Moutria
Debbie Mueller
Larry Mueller
John Musick
Cathy Naglich

Crystal Nance
Lisa Nelson
Debbie Newman
Lisa Nicholson
David Noel

Dan Narup
Kenny Nunn
Rhonda Odell
Mary Ortiz
Laura Otten

Angela Owens
David Oyen
Mike Ozanich
Theresa Papas
Paul Papp

1. Junior Chris Ammann and sophomore Lisa Griffery show their smiles as they find a seat in-between classes. 2. Sophomore Tina Koempf and Senior Pam Miles smile in delight as they watch a familiar Granite City game — soccer. Smiles can be spotted all over the soccer field at anytime. 3. Janet Vaughn, Sandy Zarlinga, happy Paula Kach and, coming from behind, Kelly Ault, join together in the hall to listen to some hall gossip, which juniors can be noted for. No frowns are present here.

Jeff Pare
Gary Parks
Russ Parks
Tammie Parrish
Darrin Partney
John Paschedag

Lisa Payne
Clarence Peach
Lisa Pellazan
Yvette Peniger
Carole Peterson
Steve Petrunich

Tim Phelps
Troy Phillips
Melinda Pinnon
Jeff Pointer
Tammy Pointer
Jerry Powell

John Powers
Lisa Preloger
Laura Rains
Lisa Redman
Denise Reed
Richard Rehmas



A TREASURED REMEMBRANCE

One of the most exciting and memorable events of your sophomore year was ordering and receiving your class ring. A school ring is more than just a piece of jewelry. It is a constant reminder of the students high school years—both good and bad—and it marks the beginning of a new life.

Ordering your class ring wasn't as easy as some may think. Many high pressure salesmen show the sophomore dozens of styles and inscriptions to choose from—enough to leave the buyer confused. The price is another item that concerns many future ring buyers, especially their money-conscious parents. Due to the increase in the price of gold and labor, rings have become a costly investment. Many sophomores were asked about the price of school rings and when they would like to purchase one. Numerous students had the same opinion. Sophomores Debbi Newman and Beth Hein want to buy their class ring their sophomore

year. "Since I am paying for the ring, I would like to wear it as long as possible," stated Beth Hein. A majority of interested sophomores said they didn't care what the price of the ring is because their parents would pay the bill anyway.

Several students purchase class rings in order to carry on a family tradition. Others buy class rings because their friends, parents and relatives influence them. There are some that feel class rings are a waste of money, and their attitude was quite understandable. Class rings are just not for everyone. Sophomore Jennifer Robinson stated, "I'm not that concerned about buying a class ring, mostly because I am not interested in wearing jewelry."

Whether you chose a smooth stone or a faceted stone, gold tone or silver, a diamond or a ruby, or both, you will cherish every moment you wear your high school class ring.

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Terri Reichwein
Sheila Revelle
Candy Ridgway
Kevin Ridings
Dale Roberts
Jim Robins

Jennifer Robinson
Kay Roe
Monica Rogers
Anita Rojas
Annette Rojas
Ray Romine

Carnie Ross
Carolyn Roth
Ronald Rowane
Keith Rowlett
Pam Ruminer
Bill Russell

Robert Ruth
Debbie Rutledge
Jenny Sanders
Lisa Scannell
Kirk Schade
Neil Schroeder



1 Juniors Laura Shanks and Mark Rickey talk to a representative in the cafeteria about class rings. 2. A high school class ring is being placed on a sophomore who is interested in purchasing one

Todd Scrum
David Seilheimer
Gary Sellers



Veronica Shafer
Matt Sheridan
Tony Shienoski



Young SikAhn
Mike Sikora
Sheryl Sileo



Kathy Simms
Steven Singleton
Chris Sinde



A SPLASH FOR SOUTH

The fall of 1981 started with a splash. A swim team was formed consisting of six involved girls. They worked from September to November at the Tri-City Y.M.C.A. pool. The interest became aroused when several parents organized the team that was coached by Karen Smith. Since the team did not compete against rival schools and just participated in the district meet, the team was unable to qualify in the district team award. If they could, they would have received 7th place out of sixteen teams.

The girls on the team have been a family unit for many years on various swim teams. Freshman Lisa Baldwin stated, "All of us have been together for so long. I hope the program goes on and on. I am happy we beat North."

At the district meet that was held in Springfield on November 14, the 200 yard medley relay team captured third place.

The team is growing, for next year will bring more interested and enthusiastic swimmers to swim the team on to victory.

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Mike Slecza
Andrea Smith
Dotti Smith
Eric Smith
James Smith
Kim Smith

Mike Smith
Paul Smith
Sandy Smith
Vicki Smith
Laura Smolar
Keith Snow

Wendy Sparks
Margaret Mary Spence
Leslie Spray
Linda Stewart
Leah Stogsall
Kenny Stone

Raymond Striker
Stephanie Strickland
Lisa Stucker
Jeri Sturgeon
Eddie Suydam
Regina Tackett

Jeff Tankley
Lewis Tarrt
Debbie Taylor
Kyle Taylor
Tammie Taylor
Kim Thebeau



1. Tracy Young joyfully walks down the hall to class as Jim Gibson watches. 2. Mrs. Cynthia Hornell assists David Beebe on an English assignment after class. 3. The 1981 swim team. Row 1: Eileen Baggot, Angela Durborow, Denise Darnell. Row 2: Lisa Baldwin, Kathy Lorden, Krista Lorden. 4. Rob Ficker clowns around with other sophomores who are waiting for the bell to ring.

Stacy Thomas
Karen Thomason
Kevin Thompson



Randy Thurman
Teri Tipton
Tona Townzen



Fred Trestler
Tammy Turner
Ricky Utrage



Tina Vasques
Bob Veach
Ron Veizer



THE JOB HUNT

The job hunt was on! As sophomores and juniors approached the age of sixteen, the job market was flooded with anxious new employees, ready to conquer a new experience — a job. Sophomore Vicki Smith stated, "I want a job desperately so I can earn enough money for a car. I just have to wait until I turn sixteen."

Maintaining a job and a school career was not an easy task for some. Having to close the store, long hours, and tedious tasks exist for all the new workers, along with book reviews, term papers, and tests, proved to be hard work. Karen Moore, sophomore, stated, "I would like to have a job during the summer months, but not during the busy school year."

Jobs are not that easy to come by these days. Janet Shelely, junior, remarked, "I'll take a job anywhere they will accept me. I definitely plan on working and going to school."

There are many odd jobs available for the less

than part time employee. Sophomore Lisa Payne replied, "I have been working at a summer camp in Missouri since I was fifteen years old and I cannot wait until I can work again. I enjoy meeting new people and the money is all right too."

Jobs provide excellent experience for those who are interested in a career or even attending college. Sophomores and juniors that have jobs now, will be grateful later when they move into more authority related positions due to seniority or experience. "I will probably work my way through college to help with the costs and gain experience. I enjoyed working with young boys at a camp," remarked Junior, Bruce Holt.

Think about getting involved in jobs, activities in school, or volunteer work, because one of these days, you might be getting paid for writing one of these stories.

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Design by TODD GOODRICH



Rich Waggoner
Chris Wagner
Angie Wallace
Donald Wallace
Mike Washenko
Susan Waters

Lisa Westbrook
Jeanie White
Rhonda White
Sandra Whitaker
Paul Whitworth
Wendy Wickham

Janet Wilkinson
Jenny Will
David Williams
Connie Williamson
Larry Williamson
Dennis Wilmsmeyer

Marcia Wilson
Rick Winn
Virginia Woolen

Eric Worthham
Darron Wylie
Angela Ybarra

Lisa Ybarra
Tracy Young
Susan Youngkin

Richard Zabawa
Michelle Zeienka



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1. Mr. Allen Kennerly discusses some business with a former graduate, Sandra Robinson at open house 2 Mr John Modica has a conversation with his student Mark Doniff and his mother Carol Doniff 3. Mr. Don Miller jokes around with John Paschadag during open house. Open house gave students and their parents an opportunity to meet teachers.



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1. Kenny Zarlingo is one of the lucky ones who was chosen to go to the board to display his talent at picking out various types of phrases. 2. Jackie Linhart and fellow students concentrate during class discussion. 3. A freshman's best friend. 4. Jodie Stagner reviews the day's assignments before the bell rings. 5. Wendy Kambarian prepares for her Freshmen Composition class. 6. Kenny Foote and Gene Baker enjoy a quiet moment before class. 7. Mary Perdue-Tapp thinks of examples to demonstrate on the board.



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ON THE WAY UP

To all of the freshmen who endured and passed the obstacles presented to them in Freshmen Composition — CONGRATULATIONS! You have overcome what is considered by many to be one of the roughest classes required of the freshmen. The difficulty in the class begins in many of the grade schools, even though they are usually unaware of it. Many of these schools don't put enough emphasis on the basics of grammar and writing. Because of this, the freshmen were hit with an eye opener during their first year of high school. The lack of preparation in previous schools also produces a high rate of failures in Freshmen Composition.

Recently, however, the teachers realizing the unawareness of the incoming freshmen, decided to send a letter to the freshmen and their parents at the beginning of the year, explaining what is expected of the students in order to pass the class. Some of the requirements include bringing a pen, pencil, paper, and their books to class every day and writing a minimum of twelve themes — three of which are book reports.

Since this was the last composition class required of the freshmen until their senior year, they tried to understand and remember everything that was discussed. Even though this was a difficult task, it does pay off. The writing skills learned in Freshmen Composition must be applied to every English class taken. When asked about the writing skills that must be learned, Helen Kuenstler simply replied, "It is a very useful tool."

Text and Design by KIM DEGONIA



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1. Darin Richardson cautiously holds the wires as Tim Phelps, Carolyn Steiner, and Roger Knobloch stand by as eyewitnesses. 2. Tim Phelps is more courageous as Mr. John Headrick puts the current to his neck. 3. Mr. John Headrick demonstrates the importance of switches and electricity to Joe Connor, Chris Palmisano, John Craig, and Darin Richardson. 4. Andrew Trees and Mickey Bays have difficulties making the light work. 5. Mr. John Headrick saves the day and corrects the problem for Jimmy Barnes. 6. Mr. John Headrick demonstrates the importance of the glass around the filaments of a lightbulb to Roger Knobloch, Keith Young, Darin Richardson, Paul Clark, and Tim Phelps. 7. Without the glass, the filaments will burn. This is shown here to Carolyn Steiner, Chris Palmisano, Roger Knobloch, John Craig, Keith Young, and Paul Clark.



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GET SHOCKED

Electricity 1 was designed to introduce students to the basic theory of electricity. This includes terms, laws, and basic wiring knowledge. John Headrick taught the class to any girl or boy interested in learning where electricity comes from, how it works, and what it does.

Mr. Headrick stated, "I would like to defeat the lack of knowledge the students have of basic electricity."

The activities and skills done in class consist of learning the color codes, reading meters, building modules, basic wiring and performing experiments.

Many of the students continue their studies in electricity to further their knowledge for later use, while others stop with basic electricity.

Courses in electricity at South attempted to teach the students how basic electricity works. In addition to learning wiring techniques, the students were taught how to apply these techniques to daily living and a practical way.

Text and Design by NANCY NOLAN



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Belinda Abernathy
Bobby Adams
E.C. Adams
Jeff Adams
Lisa Adams
Pam Adams
David Aerne

Laura Andrews
Kathy Angle
Bruce Arnold
Laura Austin
Brendan Baggot
Lisa Bain
Ron Baker

Lisa Baldwin
Tina Barunica
Calvin Barton
Kris Bautch
Don Baxter
Jerry Belovich
Lisa Belovich

Sonya Belovich
Gary Bender
Keith Bernalx
Brian Blackwell
Julie Blackwood
Ron Blake
Beth Blankenship



FRESHMEN OUTLOOK

The Freshmen came — all eager and ready to go. James Dumont, principal, welcomed the spirited, determined to learn group, to Granite City High School-South.

They entered unsure and frightened; but were also always eager to become a part of the GCHS-South tradition. Freshmen, Jeanie Dodson says, "The high school's a big change from Catholic schools. You have more freedom to do what you want, meet more people; even changing classes is something new!"

Robin York was asked what her first impression was and she replied, "It's more adventurous and you feel older. Even at home your parents are more lenient and let you do a lot more stuff."

If you didn't know, freshmen were the number one people to get tortured by the upperclassmen.

Even though the "little" freshmen were teased and tortured by the upperclassmen, don't worry, they too will one day have their turn to get revenge.

Text and Design by GINA GRAHAM

1. Jerry Belovich wait for the bell after lunch to go to his drafting class. 2. Ralph Barker points out the Pasa Pit to the freshmen. 3. Shaun McGovern sit with friends during a class meeting. 4. The Freshmen Class Officers: Class Treasure, Sue Lombardi, Class President, Connie Popmarkoff, Vice President; Nancy Dimitroff, and Secretary; Kathy Burns.



FRESHMEN



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Sheryll Blanton
Jeb Blasingame
Shelley Boaz
Marty Bobb

Beth Bodham
Jodi Boyer
Taunya Boyles
Tammie Branham

Amy Brazel
Meanie Bristol
Karen Britz
Laurie Bromley

Bob Brown
Christy Brown
Tammie Brown
Tim Brown

Donna Bryant
Jim Bucks
Karen Buecker
Angie Bugg

Lisa Buhr
David Bula
Rose Ann Bulva



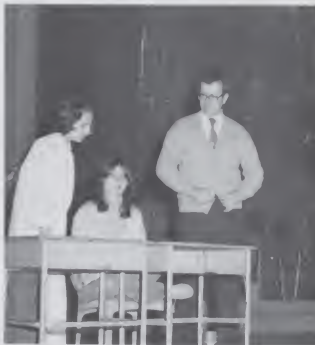
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Robin Burns



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Matthews Butts
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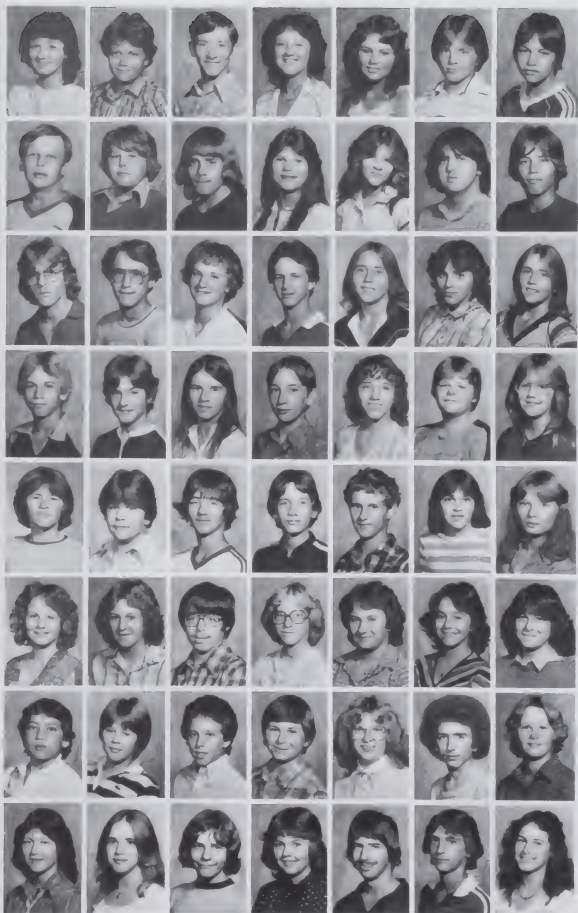
FLASH YOUR SMILE

During the first couple weeks of school, yearbook and school pictures are taken. The students rush to the bathroom to check their hair, make-up, and clothing to see if everything looks OK. Students wear anything from T-shirts to sweaters, or even to an extent of matching their shirt with their eyes to highlight their features.

Although most students only purchase one set of pictures, two separate packets with different poses are available. You received twelve wallet size and one five by seven individual for only \$3.25. It is not required to buy individual school pictures. To have your picture in the yearbook, yearbook pictures were available in black and white.

Nick Mangoff, of Hollywood Andrews, has been shooting South's pictures for quite some time. Nick stated, "Not only do I take pictures for the two high schools, I also have to shoot all of the elementary and junior high schools too." Even though all of the schools from the district are taken by Mangoff, he quickly distributes the pictures within a short time. To get a vague ideal of how many pictures he takes, the freshmen alone has a total of 460 pictures.

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Jennifer Campion
Chris Carden
Jim Cargill
Kathy Carter
Tammy Carver
Pat Cathey
Neal Cave

Brian Chastain
Chris Chenevert
Charles Chepely
Sherry Chronister
Angel Clark
Paul Clark
Rodney Clark

Jeff Cline
Jim Colp
John Conkovich
Brent Cook
Jack Copeland
Bonnie Copeland
Jack Copelan

Robert Cornett
Jeff Cotter
Ivona Cotton
Paul Cox
Tricia Craig
Gerald Crawford
Tammy Cider

Dennis Culver
Gary Curtis
Kevin Curtis
Ken Dayer
Al Davis
Vicki Dawkins
Tammy Decker

Sherry Dennis
Stacey DeWitt
Mike Deyong
Sandy Diak
Julie Dietrich
Nancy Dimitraff
Jeanne Dodson

Joseph Donaldson
Mark Doniff
John Donyolan
Mark Dass
Terry Datz
Dale Dotzauer
Pam Drum

Linda Dupont
Kathy Edwards
Jim Ellis
Deedra Elkins
Ethan Ellsworth
Russell English
Brenda Evans

1. Kathy Padgett and her fellow freshmen friends wait to pay for their school pictures. 2. DeeMara P. Spaulch and Jack Haug look over the yearbook. 3. Nick Mangoff, of Hollywood- Andrews Studio, looks at

another pretty freshman. He took a total of 460 freshmen during the day

Chris Evans
William Faibe
Don Fisher
Tammy Flaeger
Kim Focht
Kenny Foote
Jim Friedel

Greg Funkhouser
Tom Gagich
Helen Gain
Michelle Gallas
Vivian Gleiland
Rhonda Goforth
Mary Jo Gorsich

Ange Grabowski
Jody Granville
Jodie Gray
Susan Gray
Leeonna Green
Deron Griffin
Jennifer Griffith

Sandy Griffith
Scott Grote
Tom Gula
Chris Gundlach
Traesa Guth
Jeff Hague
Gary Harlan



TENDER LOVING CARE

Are you familiar with the name Betty Bartles? Mrs. Bartles is the nurse at South and has been a school nurse for quite some time. "I have worked as a school nurse for 20 years, and my last five years have been here at South," remarked Mrs. Bartles.

Every morning Mrs. Bartles was faced with a busy and time-consuming day. Last year, for example, there were over five-thousand students who signed into the nurses office. Most of them were ill or just needed some minor first aid.

She must maintain health records on all students. The records are kept on results of all clinical procedures, such as throat cultures, hearing and vision test. Also, an up-to-date emergency card is kept on all students and staff members.

Even though Mrs. Bartles has many chores throughout the day, she is always looking forward to seeing students. She commented, "One of the things I like best at South is renewing friendships with student I have known when they were 'little kids'!"

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Design by GINA GRAHAM





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Chuck Hagy
Kathy Hahne
Walter Hankins
Brian Harris

Scott Harris
Darrin Hasty
Donna Haug
Sheila Hauptman

Karen Head
Jeff Hecht
Lynn Hendricks
Debbie Hinchcliff

Eric Hoeft
James Hoffman
Julie Hoffman
Anita Holt

Charles Hoppe
Lea Houseal
Mike Houston
Steven Howland

Jay Huber
Pat Huroly
John Ide
Dawn Ifland



1. If you didn't know before, this is Mrs. Betty Bartles, the school nurse. She sits at her desk awaiting to assist another student. 2. Betty Bartles gives Freshmen, Dawn Padgett, advice on helping her overcome her illness. 3. Freshmen, Jeb Blasingame is stunned. He just can't wait to go to his next hour class. 4. Connie Popmarkoff is thrilled that the soccer Warriors defeated North. 5. Trish Graig and Connie Williamson quietly sit after eating lunch.

Wade Imhoff
Anita Jackson
Bill Jackson



Doug Jackson
Lisa Jackson
John Jacobs



Christine James
Bryan Jamah
Mark Johnson



Melissa Johnson
Yvonda Johnson
Chris Jones



AS SCHOOL BEGINS . . .

The freshmen class was ready for high school, but was the high school ready for them? Apparently not, awaiting so long for school to begin, the freshmen were very disappointed when school was postponed. School did not open until September 3, 1981.

Although everyone missed waking up at ten o'clock, watching their favorite soap opera, or staying out late every night, everyone knew that school had to start. Most of the incoming freshmen were overly prepared for school to begin.

Just when summer started to get boring, new activities flared up and the fun began. Even before school was reopened, many freshmen were already engaged in fall sports, pom-poms, and band practices. Still others waited for school to begin to support their favorite team and to join the various school clubs and activities.

Before long, everyone was getting used to the everyday school life. While the school year progressed, the holidays became more and more appreciated. Although Christmas and Easter are favorites to the students, everyone always looks forward for summer to return.

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Darrell Jones
Lisa Jones
Mark Jones
Mike Jones
Rhonda Jordan
Tom Jordan
Chris Kahn

Lena Kalpis
John Kane
Donna Kastelic
David Keel
Steve Kichler
Michelle Kientzie
Floyd Klimer

Phil Kimberl
Zebada Kinders
Gary King
Beth Kirkover
John Kirpatrick
Ed Kitzman
Debbie Klaus

Kelly Krauz
Cindy Kraus
Rick Krug
David Kuhn
Steve Kusmierzak
Jerry Lakin
Marti Laub

Patti Leggett
Cheryl Lenz
Barb Levart
David Lewis
Jackie Linhart
Patty Lipchik
Jennifer Little



1. Cowboys James Bucks, Gary Bender, and Steve Howland horse around between classes 2. Gail Van Gilder and Lisa Douglas stop between classes to put away Lisa's tennis racket 3. George Blumer and James Williams rests against a trash can after eating lunch in the cafeteria 4. Two freshmen walk quickly down the hall because they are late to their favorite class 5. Mark Gerber and friends slowly walk to their next hour class.

Richard Loffis
Sue Lombardi
David Longo



Maria Longos
Stephanie Lovacheff
Pam Love



Chris Loyet
Chris Luffman
Kim Luffman



Tommy Lyons
Mat MacLaughlin
Michelle McAmish



THROUGH THE YEARS

From the time you walk into the school till the time you leave, a student changes very much. On the first day of school, all of the new clothes are worn, everyone stands in big groups, and the incoming freshmen appear to be very shy and out of place. But as the years pass, you begin to see T-shirts and tennis shoes all worn by the upperclassmen, and the wild characters of the students soon comes out.

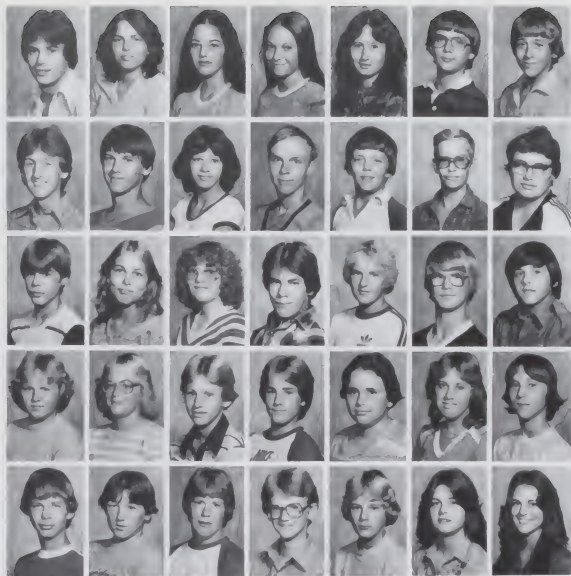
Freshmen have a tendency to act like others want them to rather than be themselves. Many are worried about what they look like and what people think of them. Each year of school, a student changes to some extent. When you are a senior, you no longer care what you look like or how people look at you compared as to freshmen.

Junior, Sarah Mason says, "When I was a freshmen, I do admit being shy and unaware of what was going on. Now, since I met more people, I can be myself; not only to my friends, but to others as well!"

The students that are freshmen this year may appear to be quite different when they are the "big" seniors. The shy and innocent student in '82 may be the wild and crazy student in '85. I will guarantee you, a change will take place.

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Bob McCallister
Lisa McGarity
Kathy McGee
Melissa McIlroy
Vicki McMillan
Tim Macek
Kenny Malen

Robert Malench
James Manka
Candy Martin
Cecil Martin
George Mathenia
Mark Maths
Bob Matosian

Philip Matthews
Dawn Maxey
Sherry Means
Dave Menendez
Brian Meyer
John Michaels
Jeff Middleton

Craig Miles
Lori Miles
Phil Milania
Matt Miller
Donna Mizell
Dobbie Moard
John Moore

Pete Moore
Steve Moore
Tim Moran
Don Morris
Tom Mosby
Monica Motl
Theresa Munoz



1. Fans at a home soccer game carefully concentrate on the soccer game against Madison. 2. Tim Schevic screams for the soccer Warriors during a game. 3. Dee Ann Sanbor, Karen Head, Brian Stewart, and Deedra Eastep excitedly sit on a bench waiting for the bell to ring so that they can rush to their next hour class. 4. Julie Blackwood, Jody Stagner, Terri Padgett, and Jeane O'neal joke around while waiting for the bell to ring after eating lunch.

Cheryl Murphy
Bob Murray
Dee Dee Narup
George Narup
Mary Narup
Ronald Naton
Gina Neal

Eric Newson
Carla Nicol
Michelle Nkonowicz
Kathy Padge
Dawn Padgett
Jill Padgett
Ten Padgett

Chris Palmiano
Debbie Paoli
David Parker
Sarah Pascoe
Cathy Patrick
Angie Patton
Chris Patton

Jerry Paul
Ricki Paul
Keith Payne
Sandy Peach
Terry Pein
Melissa Pennell
Richard Perigo



THE CLASSROOM SCENE

Many freshmen take up to six subjects to fill each day. While it was not always easy, most of them strived through the year to complete the dreaded courses. During the freshmen year, there are three required classes and one elective. Struggling through Freshman Composition and Literature, a Math course, a form of Science, and P.E., a freshmen schedule could tend to be rather tough.

Among the elective offered to freshmen were art, typing, introduction to business, clothing, foods, and shop courses. Although you do select one elective, freshmen really have no choice at all one semester. Sonya Adkerson, stated, "The head of the department usually sends the counselor permits for students. As for the electives, I usually ask students what there plans are for their future, then look at that to see what electives would be best for them."

Entering high school can be different from junior high, not only concerning the activities offered, but the classes too. "The high school teacher expects more from the student. The kids should be more grown up and hold more responsibilities," says Mrs. Adkerson.

If someone should happen to fail a course, they are advised to enroll in summer school so that they won't fall behind in credits. By the end of the year, a freshmen should have completed 4.52 credits towards graduation. All of these courses combined provide the freshmen student with a sound basis for the following three years of study.

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Robert Petty
Dan Phillips
Jack Pilger
Denise Prie

Boyd Presley
Tracy Proffitt
Paul Podraza
Connie Popmarkoff

Jim Porter
Pam Porter
John Pucker
Ann Puhse

Michelle Rains
Patrick Ramsey
Juanita Redfern

Carrie Redick
Craig Reed
Stephanie Rees
Chris Reeves

1. Christine Jones takes a break from doing her Freshmen Composition homework. 2. Lisa Busch and Mary Narup enjoy Coach Baker's class. 3. Tracy Proffitt loves sitting in class listening to the teacher. 4. Dave Yurkovich and friends makes a pit stop in the smoking area between classes. 5. Gwen Rother, Karen Head and Nancy Dimitroff, cheers the Warriors to victory.

Andy Reid
Dawn Reid
Elana Reinagei



Lisa Reynolds
Vance Reznick
Dann Richardson



Barry Rideout
Ronna Riepe
Camille Rixe



Pam Robett
Greg Roberts
Steve Robins



April Robinson
John Rolland
Rich Romank



Gwen Roshier
Debbie Rozycki
Teri Russel



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1. Robert Gallano, Sherri Cain, and Rhonda Kiefer discuss school situations at Open House. 2. John Conkovich does last-minute studying before school in room 138. 3. Freshmen tables are always crazy during their lunch hours. 4. Freshmen feel they always have to hurry between classes. 5. Missy Pennell leans over to see a chart in Mr. Kennerly's office.



Missa Russell
Mary Ruth
John Rutledge
Tresa Ryterski
Tammy Sallee
DeeAnn Sanborn
Tammy Santhuff

Tim Sardigal
Michelle Sava
Kevin Scanlan
Cindy Schaffner
Cheryl Schark
Adam Schneider
Alan Schubert

Carla Schutzenhofer
Ramona Scott
Burt Sechrist
Marcie Sehlmer
Rodney Simpson
Rhonda Shaver
Robert Shaver

Tammy Sherfig
Vicki Sherry
Tim Shevick
Michelle Shoemaker
Stacie Siegel
Mark Siers
Tammy Sigleton

SPIRIT EXPLOSION

Throughout the sports seasons the freshmen spirit grew and grew and finally exploded at several pep rallies and sporting events. The shy but eager freshmen soon braved through the cold temperatures to watch the mighty soccer Warriors defeat North. The over-crowded bleachers at the football games were filled with cheering freshmen who displayed their red and black colors. From the opening games of soccer to the closing of the baseball season, most freshmen had school spirit.

Very interested in school spirit, Coach Don Deterding was asked what he thought about freshmen spirit. He replied, "I think freshmen don't really know the meaning of spirit. They're usually shy and don't want to look silly; very reserve. But once they see how the upperclassmen act, there attitudes change."

Not all freshmen supported the Warrior teams in the beginning of the year, but as the school year progressed, they became more involved. As young and as restless as they may have seemed, the shy and unaware freshmen soon became the "shout it out loud" fan.

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Christine Skundrich
Betty Smart
Shelia Smick



Carolyn Smith
Greg Smith
Frank Soellner



Darin Spalding
Phil Sparrow
Lisa Spiller



Darla Spahr
Jannette Stacy
Kenny Stags

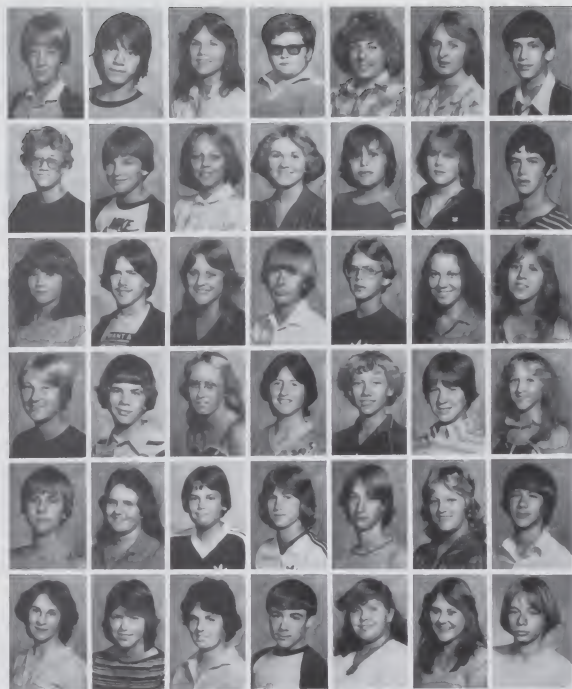


Michelle Stags
Joel Stagner
Richard Stallard



1. Maria Longos and her mother, Donna, were discussing Maria's class situations at Open House. 2. Freshman, Cindy Kraus, stops in the hall while she picks up the attendance slips from the classes. 3. Marge Pennell plays with daughter, Amy Pennell





Tracy Stallard
Jim Stanley
Laura Star
Gary Starr
Steve Stegelmeyer
Susan Stephens
Don Stevanus

Brian Stewart
Jeff Stewart
Ruth Stille
Melissa Shinson
Steve Stone
Sandra Stopkotte
Jim Strack

Lisa Strom
Leroy Strubbert
Connie Stugard
Ricky Sutton
Glen Svobada
Donna Swann
Tashia Szymcek

Joan Tackett
Donald Tankisley
Rhonda Tankisley
Slava Terziovski
Jim Thebeau
Robert Thomas
Kathy Thornsberry

Bobby Tidwell
Janice Tipton
Matt Torosian
Phil Toth
David Traiche
Liz Tretter
Paul Tretter

Molly Trigovich
Tanya Trout
Stacey Tucker
Mike Turner
Tammie Vance
Gail VanGilder
Rickey Vernoy

DON'T LOOK DOWN ON US

Have you ever noticed the different sizes of freshmen? Each year, it seems like the freshmen get smaller and smaller.

Is it different being smaller than everyone else? Freshmen, Laura Austin says, "It doesn't bother me at all being little. It is hard to fit in clothes that looks my age." Laura is only 4'8".

Not only are the freshmen short, the

faculty consists of many short teachers also. Mrs. Cynthia Hormell, standing at 5'4" says, "It's fantastic being short. You can always look up to everyone."

Many small people have different viewpoints on the subject. Who ever said being short is all that bad?

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Jason Waggener
Marsha Walker
Ted Walker
Mark Wallace



Rita Warden
Dawn Warford
Debra Warren
Jessie Warren



Travis Washington
Jeff Waters
Lydia Weaver
Cathy Webb



Bob Weckback
Gary West
Jerri West
Mary Wethy



Christy White
Kara White
Les White
Joe Wilde



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1. The Freshmen were always enthusiastic at the home games. 2. Susan Stephens quietly concentrates in her Freshmen Composition class. 3. Barry Schroeder and Charles MacMillan talk to Jim Manka during Open

House. 4. Freshmen patiently wait for a soccer pep rally to begin. 5. Teri Padgett sits in class trying to do her best



THE WALKING AGES

Although three-fourths of the high school students are eligible to obtain a drivers license, the other fourth sit quietly at home with no transportation. Going out for lunch or cruising around on the weekends becomes an impossible task.

For instance, if a boy wanted to take a girl on a date, where would they go? You would probably find the couple sitting at home watching T.V. or being dropped off at the movie theater by one of their parents. On the weekends, you could always find a group of freshman walking around at McDonalds waiting to bum a ride from an upperclassman.

What do freshmen really do without a car? Freshman Pete Moore said, "I usually talk my brother into giving me a ride somewhere. It isn't really that bad though; everyone's got to walk sometime."

Although most licensed drivers wouldn't be seen walking anywhere, just think of the poor freshmen ... all waiting to turn Sweet Sixteen.

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Bob Wilds
Cheryl Wiley
Steve Wilkinson
Jim Williams
Lynnette Williams
Kim Willoughby
David Wilmouth

Debbra Wilmseyer
Bob Wilson
Kelli Wilson
Lorri Wilson
Margarette Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Donna Wofford

Laura Womack
Kellye Worster
Frank Woods
David Woodson
Kevin Woodson
Paula Wyatt
Jaime Ybarra

Robin York
David Young
David Yurkovich
Ken Zarlingo
Alan Zentgraf
Kathy Zeugin
Earl Zimmerman

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Assistant Principal



2

Fred P. Schuman
Assistant Principal



3



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Sonya Adkerson: Guidance Department Head
William Albers: Social Studies, A V
Anthony Aleman: Mathematics
Gene Baker: English

Ralph Barker: Social Studies
Betty Bartels: School Nurse
May Ann Bright: Music
Andrea Brodzinski: Home Economics
Donna Brown: Home Economics

Richard Bundy: Industrial Arts
Meilyn Bunting: Social Studies
Conrad Champlin: Driver Education
Charlotte Charbonnier: Physical Education
Dennis Church: Foreign Language

Barbara Coleman: Home Economics
Helen Cook: English
Robert Cowan: Science
Millon Cox: Business
David Culp: Art

THE EXECUTIVE

If one doesn't know, Mr. Dumont does not have the entire control over the school. He has the help of three very important people — the assistant principals.

Each assistant has a certain responsibility. Mr. Allen Kennerly handles data processing, which includes those "nasty low and failing notices". Discipline is the main topic that Mr. Fred P. Schuman deals with day in and day out. Mr. Kenneth Spalding has the rigorous job of attendance, personnel, and custodian staff, and the federal lunch program.

Mr. Kennerly has been an assistant principal at South for 7 years. He stated, "I enjoy my work, but I do miss the classroom."

So, the next time you see one of our assistant principals in the halls, or in their office, say "Thanks for doing their part in helping Granite City South."

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1 Ken Spalding contemplates on his next decision. 2. Allen Kennerly smiles happily because the day went smoothly 3. Fred P. Schuman, Allen Kennerly, and Ken Spalding listen intently to the speaker at the graduation ceremony 4. Ken Spalding takes a few minutes to collect his thoughts.



Bernadine Dalla Riva: Mathematics
Frank Dalla Riva: Business
Mary Dame: English
Don Deterding: P.E. Department Head
Arthur Eardley: Mathematics

Jerry Ethridge: Industrial Arts
Sheryl Evans: Guidance Counselor
L. William Fever: Industrial Arts
Max Forbes: Industrial Arts
Beverly Frazier: Science

Robert Gagliano: Special Education
Gordon Galbreath: Industrial Arts, A.V.
Gale Garbe: Driver Education Department Head
Kenneth Gattung: Science
Francis Grabowski: English, Social Studies



"APPLE" A DAY

The computer age had captured Granite City South for the first time this year. With the help of Mr. Arthur Eardley, math teacher, and other concerned teachers, two Apple computers had been bought recently.

One might ask what will the average student do with a micro-computer? The Apple is great for studies in higher mathematics and also in other related areas. The computer is a processor that can alphabetize lists of names, send notices to teachers, and do time-consuming tasks in minutes. Mr. Eardley stated, "The students seem to have a great amount of interest in the new computers."

There are two lunch/computer classes offered. "We get into some complex math, so an interest in math is needed to work with these machines," remarked Mr. Eardley. Maybe in the future, an hour class will be taught.

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1 Arthur Eardley checks Holly Campbell's program for mistakes. 2. Tom Noeth, the administrative assistant in charge of computer sciences proudly displays the IBM system 3 computer.





Judy Hampton: Librarian
Joseph Hanson: Business Department Head
Betty Harmon: Librarian
Richard Harmon: Physical Education
Jack Haug: Guidance Counselor

Mary Hemphill: Business
Betty Hicks: Mathematics
Linda Hill: Physical Education
Jeanette Holder: Business
Cynthia Hornell: English

Glen Hubbard: Business
Jack Huckaby: English
Sandra Hughes: English
Mary Ellen Johnson: English, High World
Wendy Kambarian: English

Emil Kanla: Industrial Arts
Gary Kasproviak: Social Studies
David King: Industrial Arts
Larry King: Industrial Arts
Richard King: Speech

Ruth Klaus: Speech
Sandra Kopsky: Guidance Counselor
Muriel Kratz: Foreign Language, English
Helen Kuenstler: English Department Head
Alfred Leavell: English

A VERY EXPENSIVE MACHINE

The Granite City South faculty and student body received their attendance sheets and grade cards without giving a second thought to the hard work involved.

Tom Noeth, the administrative assistant in charge of computer sciences, controlled the IBM System 3 model 10 computer used to print the grade cards, schedules, attendance cards and sheets, failure notices, yearbook cards, and book rental cards. Mr. Noeth received assistance from Monte Kessler, programmer analyst; and Berta Mi-

lianis and Pat Uzanoff, keypunch operators.

Mr. Noeth has been employed at Granite City High School South for 23 years. His titles have included counselor, teacher, and assistant principal.

The computer has been here for nine years and used excessively everyday. Without this machine and its operators, the students, faculty, and administrators would be lost in confusion.

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Edward Lenz: Math Department Head
Larry Lipe: Art
Roy Logan: Mathematics
Leonard Lybarger: Health
David McClain: Science

Roy McConkey: Placement Counselor
Paul McCord: Industrial Arts
Jerry McKeahan: Driver Education
Donald Miller: Driver Education
Dorothy Mitchell: Physical Education

John Modica: Driver Education
Carol Moore: Mathematics
Jean Nelson: Home Economics
Donald Noeth: Mathematics
Ruth Noeth: Physical Education, Health

Joseph Owens: Band
Greg Patton: Health
Ronald Pennell: Speech Department Head
Mary Perdue-Tapp: English
Nick Pettrillo: Physical Education

Tom Pinnell: Science
Harold Price: Driver Education
James Randall: English
Thelma Randall: Mathematics
Jack Reed: Foreign Language

Marvin Rensing: Science
Ella Reynolds: Home Economics

Dorothy Reynolds: Guidance Counselor
Ann Rich: Art Department Head

Pat Rich: Business
R. William Rotter: Science Department Head





Mike Rousseau: Business
William Schmitt: Physical Education
Barry Schroeder: Learning Disabilities
Ben Schutzenhofer: English
Beverly Scroggins: Speech

Donald Shaffner: Off-Campus Coordinator
John Seimeyer: Foreign Language Dept. Head
Philip Shatto: Social Studies
Eugene Smallman: Social Studies
Sharon Smegner: Social Studies

DeeMara Spudich: Special Education, Yearbook
Al Turner: Industrial Arts
Bruce Ullman: Science
Helen Veleff: English
Phyllis Weiss: Art

Willis Whitfield: Science
Gary Wilbur: Mathematics
Stanley Wojcik: Social Studies
Pat Yates: Physical Education
Albert Zebko: Social Studies Department Head

A TASTE OF REAL LIFE

Not every student at GCHS/S had a job but there were a number of students who did. Some of them worked throughout the summer and were fortunate enough to continue at the same place of employment throughout the school year.

Others, however, had jobs that were limited to the warmth of the summer sun. When summer came to an end, so did their jobs. If employment was still desired after school began, they were able to go to the Vocational & Career Education Office and visit with Roy McConkey. If they wanted co-op jobs, they could talk with either Al Turner, Jeanette Holder, or Mike Rousseau.

"The student with a good attitude and skills will always be welcome by any employer," commented Roy McConkey. The ambitious student had many choices. Some of the vast opportunities offered during the year ranged from sales and stock position to inventory control clerk to housekeeping at the local hospital.

"Without a doubt, the qualities necessary for job success include attitude, reliability and skill achievement," added Jeanette Holder. And without a doubt, many of the South students qualified.

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1. Roy McConkey enjoys helping youths find jobs
 2. Al Turner finds his job interesting and challenging.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR

When speaking of dedication, thoughtfulness, and understanding it is natural that Mary Perdue-Tapp's name would arise. In her 9 years of teaching English at Granite City High School-South she has been called upon to provide help and understanding. Whether it be a freshman with theme corrections or a senior with term paper problems, Mary Perdue-Tapp has been known by the student body as the person to see for help.

Mrs. Perdue-Tapp graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a Bachelor of Arts in English and history. She later returned to school at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and earned a Masters degree in counseling.

Mrs. Perdue-Tapp remarked, "In order to be an effective English teacher, dedication is a must." Dedication is clearly present in Mary Perdue-Tapp; she spends at least 10-15 hours each week grading papers, preparing for daily lectures, making up exams and quizzes and reading the daily assignments. Her dedication can also be seen outside of her classroom. Among her many activities she is co-sponsor of the National Honor Society and the wife of Nedwin Tapp and the mother of two girls, Amelia and Anna.

Not only is she looked upon highly by her students, but also by her fellow faculty members. Miss Helen Kuenstler, English department head, remarked, "In Mrs. Perdue-Tapp's 9 years of teaching at South, 'she has consistently been cooperative and enthusiastic.' Fellow English teacher and co-sponsor of the National Honor Society, Miss Helen Veloff remarked, "Mary is a very special person who touches the life of everyone she meets in an exceptional way. I'm happy to have her as a colleague, but more than that, I'm happy to have her as a friend."

In summarizing her years as a teacher, Mrs. Perdue-Tapp said, "Both in my teaching and in my personal life, I have tried to celebrate the strength of the human spirit. Through my own sorrow and happiness I have learned that, above all, communication and honesty are paramount. I hope that students through me, are able to see that with correct communication and powerful literature, their world can be made great."

Through her dedication, thoughtfulness, and understanding, Mary Perdue-Tapp is truly South's "Woman of the Year."

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1 Mary Perdue-Tapp checks to see if her students completed their assignment. Mrs. Perdue-Tapp was the spotlight teacher for 1982. 2 Row 1 Judy Levin, Helen Delfuntz, Anne Osborn, Jackie Bulka, Emma Chiseler, Katie Clark. Row 2: Rose Schmidt, Louise Mendeagrass, Emile Bone, Peggy Avedian, Isabelle Burnett, and Lois Woods, lead lady. 3 Pearl Kennerly and Dorothy Luckert, main office. 4 June Schneider, main office. 5 Vera Smolar, guidance office. 6 Harriet Mercer, main office.



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WORKING WOMEN

School is just about to begin. The bell rings and brings to an end the near silence in the halls of South. Another school day is under way.

For our schools secretaries, it is a signal to ready themselves for anything. In their day, they may deal with a sophomore's scheduling problem, counting book rental money, or just exchanging conversation with some seniors as they pass by their office.

Somewhere, people get the image of secretaries as sitting behind a desk doing their nails, and taking coffee breaks — not the secretaries at GCHS/South. They perform many essential tasks such as recordkeeping, payroll, federal and required reports. They answer phones, and take care of student attendance.

There are many secretaries located in the many offices throughout the school.

Vera Smolar works in the guidance office, while Helen Favier works in the library. The main and attendance offices both have their own secretaries also.

The many hours of typing and paperwork done by the secretaries often goes unrecognized. Many do not stop to realize that we should be grateful there are these very important people who cause our "daily routine" to function properly.

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1. Helen Favier, library 2. Beth Spengler, attendance office 3. Irene Hatscher, book room 4. Marge King, attendance office 5. Arlene Smith, vocational education office 6. Berta Milianis, and Monte Kessler, data processing 7. Pat Uzunoff, data processing 8. Betty Harris, switchboard operator.



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1. Head custodian, Don Padgett jokes around with monitors Rick Singleton, and Bert Houston. 2. John Grobowski sweeps the halls after a long day with students. 3. Stanley Kromway makes some final adjustment in the boiler room. 4. After taking a short break, Steve Wright is ready to get back to work. 5. Leland Chandler and Tom Dowdy spend their lunch break relaxing after a hectic morning. 6. Eldan Hahan waits until classes resume, so he can clean halls up. 7. Maurice entertains Bob Allen and Dave Costello while they eat their lunch.



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BEHIND DUSTY DOORS

Students arriving at South each morning expect the daily routine of the school to function properly. What they do not realize is that some of these daily routines are performed by persons who usually go unnoticed. These persons are the custodians.

These gentlemen keep the school warm and comfortable during the cold winter months, clean the entire building every evening, and spend many hours keeping the furnaces clean and operating.

Don Padgett, head custodian, says, "There is always someone at the school, whether it is a custodian to do clean-up, or the 'boiler people' to do minor repairs."

So, as you shuffle through the halls of South High School each day, keep in mind and give some thought to the persons who "keep it all together" for you.

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SPORTS





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1. Joe Schiefke aggressively dribbles the ball past a Cahokia player. 2. Dotie Smith prepares a stunning serve to the opposing team. 3. Tim Phelps escapes a tackle from one player and dodges another. 4. Ed Cowley skillfully moves the ball. 5. Dave McLean, Steve Blumont, Jim McQuaide, and Ron Brown get ready for a long, long run.

TENNIS IS WORTH ALL THE EFFORT

The 1981 season of the girl's tennis team at South did not go as expected. The 1 and 13 season of overall scores was played with hard work and dedication by all of the members on the team. "This year," said Pam Miles, "there were many young and inexperienced members."

The many long and hard hours of practicing did pay off for the girls. Theresa Gwasdac and Joan Boker went to districts in singles, while Gloria Milianis and Nancy Jones went as doubles.

Pam Miles stated, "This year there were many young and inexperienced players."

The doubles team of Pam Miles and Dina Lombardi were expected to do well at districts this year, but an emergency stopped them from going.

At the annual banquet for the girls, senior Theresa Gwasdac was given the most-valuable player award, and the most improved player award was given to Dina Lombardi.

The team will miss returning seniors, Joan Boker, Theresa Gwasdac, and Pam Miles, with many returning players for next year. The team expects to have a much better season in the future.

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1981 GIRL'S TENNIS

1	Belleville Althoff	7
2	Edwardsville	7
3	Granite City North	8
4	Floriana	3
5	Belleville West	7
6	McCluer North	6
7	Belleville Althoff	7
8	Edwardsville	7
9	Wood River	6
10	Aiton	7
11	Belleville East	6
12	Granite City North	7
13	Collinsville	6

1. Sandy Hagan heads for the bench to discuss the match with her coach. 2. Dina Lombardi uses her backhand to stump her opponent. 3. 1981 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: row 1. Theresa Gwasdad, Mary Ruth, Gloria Milanis, and Sandy Hagan; row 2. Pam Miles, Nancy Jones, Coach Paul Grieves, Dina Lombardi, and Laura Smolar. 4. The girl's tennis team is proud to wear GRANITE SOUTH on their jackets.

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1 Joan Baker concentrates on beating her opponent. 2 Theresa Gwasdac practices on her "trick" serves. 3 Mary Ruth and Sandy Hagan prepare for a meet with fresh new balls. 4 Sometimes the ball does not always go where you expect it to. 5 Nancy Jones gathers up the balls as she is waiting for her match to begin.



PRACTICE IS A DAILY ROUTINE

Tennis is a very relaxing sport for some people. But for Granite City South's girl's tennis team, it is a lot of hard work.

Some of the girls started practicing at the beginning of the summer. While others waited until the school year began to show their talent.

Paul Grieves was the team's new coach this year. Mr. Grieves is a teacher at Grigsby and a wrestling coach. He has played tennis since his junior high years.

"Coach Grieves is a good coach, he is enthusiastic and cooperative with the team." remarked Senior, Pam Miles.

When he heard of the opening to coach the team, he took it. "What a coincidence!" he said, "I know most of them." Mr. Grieves picked Mike Papes to be his assistant coach.

Pam Miles, a player of two and a half years commented, "Coach Grieves is a good coach, he is enthusiastic and cooperative with the team. The girls were really close this year. The team rode to meets in school vans and when there are less people you have the chance to joke around and have fun."

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SIMPLY STUNNING

Behind every team there is a group of girls who put much time and effort in helping the team be victorious. They stand behind the players in all moments of glory and defeat.

Each cheerleader must meet qualifications to become and maintain being a cheerleader. Each time of try-outs there are different requirements. There is a variation of things that are to be done: school song, stunts, creative cheer and a group cheer. There is usually a board of five or six judges who evaluate each girl on their performances. After each participant has been judged, the sponsor collects the evaluation sheets from the judges and will tally up the scores.

Beth Callis stated, "It was a fun experience and I will always be able to look back at a lot of good times."

Once someone is selected as a cheerleader, they have many responsibilities awaiting them. They must maintain many membership requirements such as a C-average, attend all practices and organize cheers are to name only a few.

"It was a fun experience and I will always be able to look back at a lot of good times," stated Beth Callis.

Pam Stavely was selected as the captain of the football cheerleaders. She commented, "I have been cheering for a long time and I really like it."

Many people think the purpose of a cheerleader is to just get in front of a crowd and cheer, but if you look behind the scene there is much more to the idea. Text and Design by TRACI CONKOVICH and

MARY JENKINS



1981 FOOTBALL WARRIORS

0	Belleville East	62
22	O'Fallon	28
22	Edwardsville	27
12	Cahokia	34
8	G. C. North	38
6	Belleville Althoff	20
15	Hannibal, Mo.	25
0	Belleville Althoff	21
14	G. C. North	27



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1. The football team practices in their uniforms the day before a big game. 2. Dan Harris attempts to tackle the offensive team. 3. VARSITY FOOTBALL. Row 1: Ed Williamson, Charles York, Kent Allen, Wayne Womack, Darrell Elmore, Tim Phelps, Larry Cornett, Tom Adamits, Glenn Bennett, and Ken Portell. Row 2: Rich Moore, Mike Doss, Jim Jones, Joe Kalps, Mike Bunjan, Ken Dowdy, Ron Mousell, Tim Meshan, Rob Puhse, Steve Vrenick, Rick Gowen, and Harry Briggs. Row 3: Ford Frazer, Nick Pettilo, Ron Yates, Jim DeLeonardis, Bob Hollingshead, Jim Small, Dave Modrusc, Scott Williams, Paul Hitchcock, Kevin McBee, John Linhart, Tom Miller, Dan Hammond, Bill Koenig, Jeff Parker, Keith Moran, Jerry McKechan, and Rich Petchulat. Row 4: George Jarvis, Dan Harris, Scott Abbott, Dave Brown, Rick Dally, Cory McConnell, George Diak, John Adams, Rick Monphard, Dominic Griffing, Jerome Czar, Joe Schnefke and James Petty. 4. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Lori Forrest, Becky Antruff and Pam Stavely. Row 2: Beth Collis and Dawn Muskin. Row 3: Dawn Leubbert, Renata Brylack and Sarah Mason.

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1. John Linhart executes a pass past the opposing team to make the play a success. 2. Coach Jerry McKeahan runs through a play at practice to make sure the team understands every move. 3. Coach Jerry McKeahan tells Joe Kalpis a few pointers before the game. 4. Coach Jerry McKeahan looks intently on the game to see if the plays are working for the best.



PLAYING TO WIN

Football Warriors had the challenge of being faced to compete against Belleville Althoff. They were to play them on Saturday, October 17, but there was rain and tornado threats so the game was played on Monday night. Rick Daily played a very good game and the coach commented on his actions. "He's a class kid. You throw the ball there and he'll catch it." With all the strain and effort that was put into the game, the Warriors lost 20-6. Coach McKeahan encouraged the team with a positive attitude of the football program. "They still play with intensity. We care and they care. We're not quitters!"

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Warriors traveled to Hannibal, Missouri to play an undefeated, eighth ranked team in the latest Missouri large school football poll. They put on a good show by having a lead in the halfway mark with a score of 15-14. Hannibal came back in the second half by tallying up eleven points on the scoreboard to make the final score 25-15.

The Warriors then returned home to again tackle Belleville Althoff on their home turf. Luck was not with the Warriors as they were defeated 21-0. After the defeat to Belleville Althoff the South Football Warriors were to be the visiting team to the Granite North Steelers. The Warriors closed out their season with a loss to North 27-14. Coach and the entire team were visible disappointed at the outcome of the game and the season. Coach responded "They played their hearts out, they kept plugging game after game even after the losses. When you get 16 and 17-year-olds crying after the game, that shows heart, character, and pride. I'm proud to be associated with these boys!"

CHANGE OF STYLE

Pre-season practice was halted before it began because of the delay of school. Under IHSA rules, teams could not practice officially while the teachers were out. When the practices finally did begin, the team had to adjust to a new coaching staff with Jerry McKechnan as the head coach. The boys and coaches exerted much effort and enthusiasm at practices for high hopes for the upcoming season. Coach McKechnan commented, "The main goal of the season is to bring a change of attitude to the program. It has really been a factor in the past. As far as we're concerned, last year is over, and you've got to look to the future."

"The main goal of the season is to bring about a change in attitude to the program," commented Coach Jerry McKechnan.

During the summer months the boys spent much time in getting local sponsors to purchase new equipment for the weight room. The equipment will aid in strengthening and maintaining a strong team. Another aspect to a strong team is a healthy diet. "Before each game the players went as a team to Charlie's restaurant for a proper meal. The reason we go out to eat together is so I can make sure the boys eat a lot of protein-filled foods that will digest easily," stated Coach McKechnan. Following the meal the team had meetings in a conference room where they discussed the offensive and defensive strategies for the game. To make sure the team members kept their minds on the game, the coaches had the team stay in the gym so they could concentrate.

Granite South opened their season against Belleville East with a defeat of 62-0.

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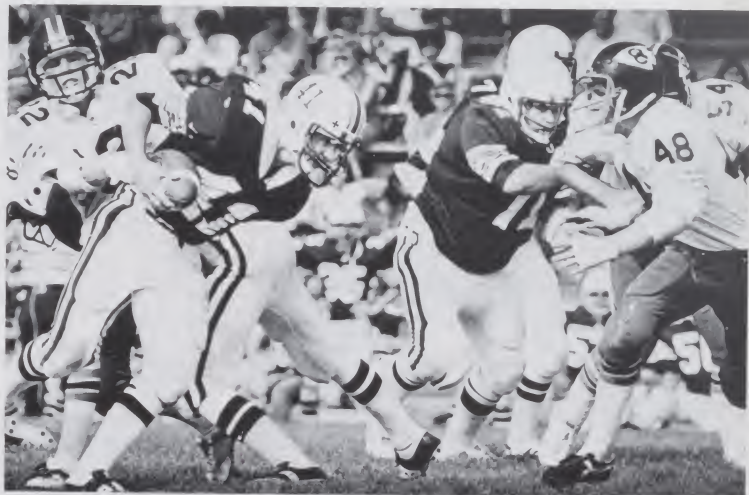
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1. Tim Phelps wants to show everyone the hazards of football. He was very proud of his missing tooth. 2. Wayne Wornick gazes intently while plays are being executed on the field. 3. Ken Portell travels with the ball to the goal line being helped by blocks from Dave Brown. 4. SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1. John Misturak, Mike Abbott, Jeff Hoesle,

Tom Adamits, Kenny Stone, Eddie Hoover, and Henry Brown. Row 2: Steve Freeze, Joe Jackson, Mark Dowdy, Mike Ozanich, Ken Nunn, Bob Kirksey, Eric Gunderson, Craig Cavin, David Seitheimer, and Keith Johnson. Row 3: Rich Gowan, Keith Moran, Bob Hubbard, Bob Dietrich, Darr Clements, Charlie Krohne, Rob Fior, Coach Koenig and Jeff Parker.



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1 Jim Jones and Darrell Elmore make daring attempts to block their opposing team from getting any more yardage. 2 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1: Jeff Cotter, Tom Bula, Wade Ernhoff, Jason Wagner, Bryan Jarman, Mike Noss, Bob Petty, and Calvin Barton. Row 2: Phil Collis, Paul Padraza, Jim Stanley, Pat Cathey, Jim Bucks, Boyd Presley, Steve Moore, John Conkovich and Walter Hankins. Row 3: Coach DeLeonardis, Coach King, Jerry Crawford, Mike Grizzard, Alan Shubert, Matt Torosian,

Bob McAllister, Tim Moran and Coach Dimmock. Row 4: Jim Brown, Phil Tath, John Michaels, Travis Wahington, Deran Griffin, Marty Bob, Chris Luffman, Lester White and Jim Manka. 3. Members of the Warrior football team discusses the hard work ahead of them. 4. Mike Bunjan and Paul Hitchcock block the North Steelers from getting any farther with the ball. 5. FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Top to Bottom: Sheila Hauptman, Patricia Craig, Jackie Linhart, Chris James and Jody Stagner.



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Coach McKechean said that he was very pleased with his kids and that they showed plenty of character. Their next opponent was the O'Fallon Panthers. "We improved from last week at least a hundred percent. Everyone, from the players on down worked real hard," commented Coach McKechean. Warriors were defeated 28-22 but put up a good fight. The Warrior scoring started when John Linhart launched a pass to Dan Harris for six points. Linhart once again reared up and fired a 31-yard pass to Joe Schnefke. Rick Daily added two points with a run. Dan Harris scored his second touchdown of the game and Rick Daily ran the ball in for two more.

Granite Warriors fought a bitter football battle against the Edwardsville Tigers. It was the first Gateway East Conference game for the team and they lost 27-22 in the final ticks of the clock. John Linhart commented on the game, "Everybody did a good job. They played good when they had to, I just wish we had one more chance." Mr. McKechean was proud of his team, "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We'll be back. We were so close but yet so far away."

"Everybody did a good job. They played good when they had to, I just wish we had one more chance," stated John Linhart.

The Granite Warriors then traveled to Cahokia where they fell to a 34-12 loss. The Homecoming game was next on the schedule against the cross-town rivals North Steelers. High hopes of excitement and enthusiasm filled the team, coaches, and the fans. The game was filled with tension and pressure but despite all efforts the Warriors were defeated 38-8. Disappointment was felt everywhere as the Homecoming week came to a close.

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MAN ON THE RUN

Shouts of "Dave come on" and "pick it up, he's right behind you," directed at senior Dave McLean echoed across the field as McLean neared the finish line at the meet against North on October 19. Some of the credit for sparking the spirit went to the Harriers Coach Richard Harmon and assistant coach Charlotte Charbonnier.

Eight of the Granite City South female Harrier team advanced to the State finals at South with a third place finish in the Sectional meet with a total of 135 points. Top finishers for South were Mary Bisch, Mary Romine, Kathy Juhasz, and Michelle Shoemaker. In the boys race the Harriers had only one State qualifier, Dave McLean who finished in eleventh place. The boys team finished in eighth place in the Sectional with a total of 218 points.

Coach Harmon who has been coaching the Harriers for 28 years was very satisfied

"We increased our work-outs and we improved our running, that way," remarked Junior, Mary Romine.

with his team when they did exceptionally well at the Madison County meet. In the boys race McLean finished second, Jim McQuaide third, Steve Dumont sixth, and Ron Brown in eighth place. McLean and McQuaide both received medals.

In the girls race Bisch finished in first place, Romine in fourth place, Juhasz in seventh place, Shoemaker in eighth place, and Connie Williamson in twelfth place. Bisch, Romine, Juhasz, and Shoemaker all received medals.

Many runners showed a drastic improvements from last year. As Mary Romine said, "We increased our work-outs and we improved our running, that way." Those who showed drastic improvements were McLean, McQuaide, Juhasz, and Williamson.

Another part of Cross Country that is not a requirement is the 500 mile club. To be eligible for the 500 mile club, an elite group of runners, one must independantly run a total of 500 miles throughout the Summer.

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HARRIERS 1981

ALTON TOP TEN	1st
G. C. NORTH INVITATIONAL	8th
EDWARDSVILLE	1st
TRIAD INVITATIONAL	5th
BELLEVILLE WEST	1st
BELLEVILLE WEST GIRLS INVITATIONAL	3rd
EDWARDSVILLE INVITATIONAL	2nd
SPRINGFIELD INVITATIONAL	4th
WATERLOO INVITATIONAL	2nd
MADISON COUNTY	1st
ALTON INVITATIONAL	2nd
DISTRICTS	4th
SECTIONALS	3rd
STATE (girls)	22nd



1. Dave McLean hussles around the corner as he attempts to take the lead. 2. Don Martin, David Williams, and Jim Fletcher take a break after the meet at North. 3. Runners on their way to victory. 4. Cross Country members Row 1: Dawn Hull, Connie Williamson, Angela Grabowski, Mary Besch, Mary Romine, Dana Evans, Michelle Shoemaker, Angel Clark, Kathy Junost. Row 2: David Earnley, Chuck Hagey, Don Martin, David Williams, Joe Deshon, Ron Brown, Mark Richie, Don Morris, David Woodson, John Kirpatrick. Row 2: Assistant Coach Charlotte Charbonnier, Jeff Krous, Todd Scrum, Jim McQuaide, Gary King, Jim Strack, Steve Dumont, Dave McLean, Gary Earhart, Coach Harmon. 5. Coach Harmon thinks of his State participants while on hall duty.



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1. Charlotte Charbonnier discusses Steve Dumont's time while Mary Bisch and Jim McGuade talk about their up-coming race. 2. Coach Harmon carefully watches his top runners during the meet. 3. Ron Brown leaps for the finish line. 4. Dave McLean crosses the finish line in complete exhaustion. 5. Mary Romine and Dawn Hull discuss how they placed in the meet.



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READY . SET . GO

The 1981 Granite City South Harriers were very happy with their season. Dave McLean qualified for State along with Mary Bisch, Mary Romine, Kathy Juhasz, Dana Evans, Connie Williamson, Michelle Shoemaker, Angie Grabowski, and Angel Clark. A pep rally was held to honor these runners and wish them good luck at Peoria.

South's Cross Country team has the four top runners in the area. They were McLean, Jim McQuaide, Bisch and Romine.

The Cross Country team is a co-op sport. This means that the boys and girls run together, but not against one another.

Cross Country does not have a regular schedule as do the Football and Soccer teams. Most of the meets are tournaments. Two of the biggest Tournaments won by South were the Alton Top 10 in which South placed first and Edwardsville where the Harriers placed second.

One highlight of the '81 season was a tie against Belleville West in a dual meet.

"If there was a dual meet this season we'd win it," said a confident Coach Harmon.

"Second tie in a dual meet in 27 years and they were both against Belleville West" said Coach Harmon.

South has been a winner the past three seasons, winning the Gateway East Conference Championship and sending runners each season. The Warrior Harriers are the only Cross Country Champions the GEC has ever had, however they did not win it this season. Chaokia dropped Cross Country from it's extra curricular sports. Since Belleville Althoff doesn't offer it either, that leaves only Granite City South, North, and Edwardsville as conference schools with Cross Country teams.

The students who participated in Cross Country did so for various reasons. Some said because they ran well in P.E., others because someone suggested it to them, while Jim McQuaide said "because I'm dumb and it's much work."

Other members of the team included, Gary Earhart, Jeff Kraus, and Todd Scrum.

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PRACTICE . . .

While other students enjoyed summer by swimming, staying out late and goofing off, the Granite City South soccer team practiced diligently on the field in the hot summer sun. Practice started August 13, averaging two practices daily, mainly pertaining to get-in-shape exercises and scrimmages. "The practices got us ready for the upcoming game. We scrimmaged while Mr. Baker made note of what we needed to improve on," stated senior Greg White. The varsity usually practiced with the J.V., sharing soccer technique and experience.

With the teachers' strike, practices were cancelled and the boys practiced on their own. The first game of the season against Lebanon had to be re-scheduled since school has to be in session on the day of a game. The pressure of a late season did not affect the team, and they started the season with pride and dignity.

"The practices got us ready for the upcoming game. We scrimmaged while Mr. Baker made note of what we needed to improve on," stated senior Greg White.

The boys on the soccer team undergo strenuous physical exhaustion, but what about mental fatigue? As any other sports team, the soccer team prepares for the game by warming up and practicing. But, Mr. Baker sees to it that they all have done some mental thinking about the game. "I do not try to psyche the team up. I stress preparation on skills and game situations," remarked Coach Gene Baker.

Much goes into playing soccer besides playing soccer. Mr. Baker scouts various rival teams and reports to his players the key opponents to watch out for. Coach Baker feels that it is the coaches duty to scout the teams, not the players themselves.

So after the season closed to an end, soccer ended, right? Wrong. After the winter passes and the grass becomes green again, the soccer players will be out on the field again preparing for another challenging season.

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1. A classic picture of a summer scrimmage between members of the South soccer team. 2. Practice, practice, practice makes the Warrior soccer team perfect. 3. Deep concentration can be seen on the faces of Dave Paz and Scott Greathouse as they become involved in a rough game. 4. Jim Kelahan desperately tries to hit the target at a fun game at the kickboard, as Ed Cowley watches on.



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1. The 1981 Varsity Soccer Team. Row 1: Phil Harizal, Joe LeMaster, Jim Crews. Row 2: Fritz Brewer, Billy Hency, Barry Grote. Row 3: Coach Gene Baker, Coach Mel Bunting, Scott Vickers, Matt Sheridan, Jim Kelahan. Row 4: John Menendez, Tim Paz, Ed Cowley. Row 5: Rich Moore, Tim O'Toole, Tim O'Sha. Row 6: Greg White, Tony Segobiano, Nathan Crane. Row 7: Dave Paz, Scott Greathouse, Dave Modrusic. 2. Coach Gene Baker discusses some strategy to his players during a huddle. 3. Gene Baker tries to convey a message to a player on the field.

MAN OF HONOR

Much had been said about Coach Gene Baker throughout the years from school papers to athletic magazines. Groups of coaches have not contributed as much to Illinois prep soccer as Mr. Baker has single-handedly. One look at the Illinois State Final record book, and one can see that Coach Baker is a perfectionist and usually gets what he wants. "In my coaching career, I have always had a group of boys who I could trust and have good personal relations with", remarked Mr. Baker. Soccer can be a highly emotional game so the players are prepared mentally and physically.

Mr. Baker has been offered to coach many college teams but is content to stay at South. "Soccer in the Granite City area is more than a sport—it is a tradition that people of all ages take deep pride in," he stated. Mr. Baker's main goal is not only to win games, but to elevate the game and to develop a soccer program that can be compatible to the St. Louis area.

"Soccer in the Granite City area is more than a sport — it is a tradition that people of all ages take deep pride in," Coach Gene Baker stated.

"I love the sport and you have to enjoy playing the game if you want to win. I'm very hard on the players and at the same time close to them," stated Mr. Baker. During his free time, one can find Mr. Baker on the phone finding colleges for his senior players. "I advocated a continuation of education, and help the players find a college that offers a good soccer program," he remarked.

This year Gene Baker was named as the recipient of the Msgr. Jimmie Johnston Award by the St. Louis Soccer Hall of Fame Committee. The award is given by the committee only to people it feels have made an outstanding contribution to soccer in the St. Louis area.

Preparation, fundamentals, tradition and pride. "Little things mean a lot in soccer." Baker's been doing a lot of little things right for a long time.

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WHAT A SEASON

Let's face it, a tradition of 5 state championships had been broken, but to recollect about the past season only brings thoughts of good times and games won. The season ended with a 15-4-5 record; one that any school would be proud of. "It's been an enjoyable season and the kids have a lot to be proud of," Gene Baker stated. The season started off great as usual with the first 2 games being shutouts. Then there was the first tie of the season against North that began the string of ties that were left to come.

The Tournament of Champions originated at South, and was held here again during Oct. 8-10. The Missouri state champions participated along with Reitz Memorial (Indiana state champions) and Riverview Gardens. This year South did not come out with top honors: Vianney beat South 2-1. The season ended with 11 shutouts and winner of the Gateway East Conference.

"It's been an enjoyable season and the kids have a lot to be proud of," Gene Baker stated.

Sub-sectionals were tough for South. South tied Collinsville 1-1, but then beat Madison 6-0 to regain confidence. On Halloween night North and South locked horns. After an overtime and penalty kicks, South reigned with the score of 4-2. Then after the celebration, the tradition was broken; a southern team went to state this year but it wasn't South. Collinsville beat South 1-0 on a wet, cold day. Feelings were hurt, players angry, but the underclassmen were optimistic: "there is always next year."

The soccer cheerleaders cheered the Warriors through fog, rain, mud, and had an exciting time doing so. The squad consisted of 4 seniors and 4 juniors, with two girls returning from last season. Ellen Range was the elected captain and had the added responsibility of organizing cheers and practices.

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1981 SOCCER WARRIORS

1	Alton	0
3	Edwardsville	0
6	Granite North	0
6	Springfield Southeast	0
0	DuBourg	1
4	Belleville West	1
6	Belleville East	0
6	Edwardsville	0
0	St. Mary's	0
1	Althoff	0
2	Quincy Senior	1
8	Cahokia	0
1	Granite North	1
0	Notre Dame	0
3	Riverview	1
0	Ritz Memorial (Indiana)	1
1	Vianney	2
1	Hazellwood East	0
1	Cahokia	0
2	Althoff	0

SUB-SECTIONALS

1	Collinsville	1
6	Madison	0
1	Granite North	0

SECTIONALS

0	Collinsville	1
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1. Billy Hency races to obtain the ball from the opponent. 2. After the victory over North at Sub-Sectionals, Greg White shows the crowd who is the best! 3. The 1981 varsity soccer cheerleading squad. Row 1. Traci Conkovich, Ellen Range, Kathy Nikonowicz, Mary Brandt. Row 2. Chris Kessler, Laura Jenness, Angela Grupas, Kelly Ault. 4. David Modrusic comes to an abrupt stop to avoid a collision.



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1 The 1981 J. V. soccer team Row 1: Frankie Soellner, Steve Robins, Eric Newsome, Brian Meyer, Kenny Zarlingo, Neil Cane, Phil Millan, Jerry Lakin, Steve Stone. Row 2: Troy Moore, Chris Kahn, Scott Grote, Mike Skora, Derek Robinson, Mike Houston, Paul Macios, Pete Moore, Steve Pettunch, Joe Brunch, Brent Cook. Row 3: Matt McLaughlin, Brendin Baggot, Doug Cook, Steve Kimer, John Veister, Jeb Blasingame, Ray Romine, Darren Spalding, Steve Rigney, Eddie Kitzman 2. Tim O'Toole takes the lead and acquires the ball from the opponent. 3. Greg White hustles to the ball at an important soccer game. 4. The 1981 J. V. soccer cheerleading squad. Kim Dickey, Sharon Blankenship, Debbi Miller, Tina Koempt, Lori Barnes, Pam Dudak. 5. Scott Vickers struggles to gain control of the ball. 6. Soccer statisticians Kim Evans and Sue Burnett.



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THE BEGINNING

There had to be a start before something as grand as five state championships could begin; that start was the J. V. soccer team coached by Mel Bunting. Each year freshman come to the Granite soccer program in hopes of becoming a Granite South soccer team member. A member of a winning team that is a tradition in the Granite City area. But, before their hopes could be fulfilled, Coach Bunting prepared them, worked with them, and enjoyed them. Bunting doesn't mind being Baker's assistant. "I've had the opportunity to work with the best soccer coach around," stated Mel Bunting. Mr. Bunting was also a part of the varsity unit as well. "I have no qualms about coaching on the sidelines in the varsity games, too," remarked Coach Bunting.

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The J. V. team sometimes does not enjoy as much publicity as it deserves. Their games could be and occasionally were as exciting and grueling as the varsity games. Many J.V. players dress for the varsity games and help fire up the varsity players who have not had the chance to participate yet.

At the end of the season as it was time to hand out the awards, the varsity members who have helped the program in different ways were recognized. The traditional banquet unveiled three awards to four important players. Most Improved was Scott Vickers. The Warrior Award or Unsung Hero Award went to Rich Moore. The recipient of the Most Valuable Players Award were David Paz and Greg White. The tri-captains, Greg White, David Paz, and Joe LeMaster received applause for their hard work. From beginning to end, inside and out, South's soccer teams J.V. and varsity, had it all together in 1981.

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SOUTH'S GOLFERS SWING INTO GEAR

From the eyes of a golf ball, the Warrior golf team was a smash. They ended their season placing fifth out of ten teams. The Warriors had twenty games in all losing fourteen, winning four and tying two. Various teams that South played in the 1981 season were Wood River, Roxana, Edwardsville, Alton, Collinsville, Red Bud and North. There were eleven players in the 1981 season.

First place honors were won by Larry Holder and Ken Rapp in the Granite City North Scramble. Fifth place honors were won by Rick Bicanic and Gary Brown in the Centralia Best Ball. There were also many flights won in the Edwardsville Invitational. Winners were Larry Holder, Ken Rapp, Rick Bicanic, Gary Brown and Randy Thurman.

Boone Chaney commented, "The team did fairly well in all. Larry Holder is quite a good player and I'm sure the others will be successful next year."

Sophomore Randy Thurman was named second All Conference and voted Most Improved Freshmen. John Tackett was voted best Freshman player and Larry Holder won Lowest Average. These three Warriors won trophies for their abilities along with these honors.

Ken Rapp was named Honorary Mention All Conference. Holder won many other titles. He qualified for the Sectional Tourney with a score of 79 in the district. Larry was named to the Belleville News Democrats All Area Team (top 12 players). He was also named to the first team All Conference.

There will be seven remaining and new freshmen who will be joining the team to make their 1982 season a successful one.

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GOLF

Wood River

Roxana

Belleville Althoff

Edwardsville

Alton

Collinsville

Mascoutah

Edwardsville

O'Fallon

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Red Bud

Granite City North

Belleville Althoff

Highland

Granite City North

Belleville East

Belleville West

Wood River

Collinsville

Mascoutah

SOUTH

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1. Ken Rapp concentrates on his practice putt. 2. Jim Wickman tallies his teammate's strokes. 3. Seated on the ground are Mark Jones and Gary Brown. Seated on the cart are Jeff Pare, George Mathenia, Coach Boone Chaney. Standing are Larry Holder, Rick Bicanic, Jim Wickman, John Tackett, Don Kaltmayer and Ken Rapp. 4. Rick Bicanic shows everyone where the golf ball should end up. 5. Larry Holder, Jeff Pare and Mark Jones take a rest as they wait for their teammates to finish putting on the green.

LET'S FACE OFF

This was the fourth year that South had an Ice Hockey team. The season was very impressive. The only weakness of the team was that the boys were only able to practice once a week, on Thursdays. "The improvements that the team made over the years was due to the playing of more discipline hockey and the overall team's desire to win," said Captain Deron Bridick.

There were two reasons that South's Ice Hockey team was not a "school" sport, like soccer or football. One reason was the sport is too expensive, and the other was that South was the only school in the state of Illinois that had an Ice Hockey team.

"The improvements were due to the playing of more discipline Hockey and the overall team's desire to win," said Captain Deron Bridick.

The coaching staff also helped in the discipline area. "We thought that Coach Dix and Steve Dioneda should be commended on their hard work," commented both Tim Phelps and Deron Bridick.

Most of the players on the team intended going on and playing hockey on the college level. "My first goal would be to play hockey on the college level. The competition is great and it is very difficult to reach the top," commented Phelps. The team had three captains. They were Deron Bridick, Tim Phelps, and Gary Brown, who suffered most of the season with a broken ankle.

The seniors this year were the first group of players who played for the complete four years of hockey.

Coach Dix selected twenty players, however only fifteen were allowed to dress for each game. "The starters were selected by their ability," remarked junior Bill Schriber.

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1 Mark Doniff tries to get the puck past goalie Chris Hintser. 2 Team captains Tim Phelps, Deron Bridck, and Gary Brown sit with Coach Harold Dix. 3 Hockey Cheerleaders Row 1 Rachel Balongia, Michelle Jones, Michelle Warner, Lisa Bergbrader, Kim Coleman, and Lisa Pellazari. Row 2 Dawn Johnson, Sharon Camren, Jamia Carter, Deanne Wilmsmeyer, Lisa Ezell, Julie Cove, Annette Barnes, and Diane Siler. 4 South's Hockey Team Row 1 Chris Hintser, Ray Romine, Ken Turcott, Matt Laub, Steve Stegelmeyer, Mark Doniff, Chris Cardon, Randy Dionea, Don Dix, John Abrams, Blake Gregory. Row 2 Bill Schriber, Tim Phelps, Terry Pritchard, Bob Weckback, Dave Wilmouth, Kevin Sherlock, Jeff Janson, Ron Snelson, Dave Yorkovich, Mark Ritchey, Deron Bridck, and Gary Brown. 5 The team huddles to figure their strategy for their last home game. 6 Players on South's team show their skills during practice. 7 There's always a little fun at Hockey practice.



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1981 Volleyball

Red Bud	Lost
Carbondale Invit	Lost
G C. North	Won
Edwardsville	Lost
Collinsville	Lost
Cahokia	Won
G C. North	Won
East St. Louis Lincoln	Lost
Belleville Althoff	Lost
Belleville West	Lost
Cahokia	Lost
Wood River	Lost
Collinsville Inv.	Lost
Belleville Althoff	Lost
Belleville West Inv.	Won
Edwardsville	Lost
Belleville East	Lost
Seneca	Won

1. Top L-R: Cynthia Hormell, Susan Schneck, Chris Strienowski, Beth Laub, Patty Prazma, Laura McDonald, Michele Zelenka, Patti Lipchik, Kathy Kelly, and Wilma Schulze. Middle Row L-R: Darla Spahr, Chris Loyet, Kim Daughtery, Jeanne Dodson, Robin York, Dorothy Smith, Cheryl Blaton, Slava Terziovski, Sheila Smick, Karen Diak, and Anne Punse. Bottom Row L-R: Gina Graham, Diane Wattenberger, Trish Skinner, Julie DeRuntz, Jennifer Robinson, Theresa Soelner, Vicki Smith, Cheryl Krug, and Allison Boyd. 2. Head Coach Wilma Schulze waits for Volleyball practice to begin. 3. Varsity team top on down L-R: Captains Julie DeRuntz and Cheryl Krug, Vicki Smith, Allison Boyd, Gina Graham, Jennifer Robinson, Trish Skinner, Diane Wattenberger, and Theresa Soelner. 4. Cheryl Krug spikes the ball while her teammates cover her. 5. Trish Skinner slams the ball down on another successful attack.



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SPIKE TO WIN

Bump, set, and spike was a commonly used phrase used by Head Coach Wilma Schulze during the 1981 volleyball season. All of the digging, spiking, serving, and receiving done by the players nightly resulted in a weak 6-19 record. Was there any reason? This years season was three weeks shorter than last years but the girls still played the same number of games; which meant trying to cram all of the basics in a few practices. Before school even started, 43 girls participated in two to three practices daily just to be ready for the opening game. Twenty-four of the girls continued to play with the team for the entire season.

Having an all-senior team last year, with the exception of Julie DeRuntz, led to a young and inexperienced varsity team. But, the girls still kept on playing and challenged other skilled schools. If experience is the answer to success the forecast for next years team should be brighter. Wilma Schulze added, "Players will have to have diversity to be able to improve their serves and receives of serves. Once this is accomplished, higher goals will be possible."

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Miss Schulze's volleyball career began in the spring of 1973. This was the first year Granite City had a high school interscholastic team. Coaching volleyball for nine years now, Miss Schulze never knew in her high school days that her past experiences with volleyball could be applied today. Miss Schulze participated on her high school volleyball team which led to college play and then on to other volleyball organizations.

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VOLLEYBALL GAME GAINS INTEREST

This years varsity team was neutral concerning the ability of skills of the players. Receiving awards this year for their well-done performances were Allison Boyd, valuable setter and server, Julie DeRuntz, valuable spiker, and Cheryl Krug, valuable receiver. The team was led by their hard-earning captains, Seniors Julie DeRuntz and Cheryl Krug. Other varsity players who contributed their skills are Diane Waltenberger, Trish Skinner, Theresa Soellner, Jennifer Robinson, Vicki Smith, and Gina Graham. Captain, Cheryl Krug commented, "I had a lot of fun this year at practices and games. We could of played better, but then again, we could of played worse."

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A new face around the volleyball scene is assistant coach, Cynthia Hormell. Cynthia has been coaching for two years now, and has learned that "a good volleyball game is a work of art."

What exactly does an assistant coach do? Mrs. Hormell replied, "I conduct practices, follow directions, and help supervise to help the girls correct their errors."

Coach Hormell expressed her impression on the future season. "We have some strong freshmen who could dramatically improve their skills in the next couple of years and be an asset to varsity." Cynthia's knowledge and never dying enthusiasm is an asset to South's team.

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1. Captain Julie DeRuntz carefully passes the ball to the setter. 2. Junior Varsity player, Anne Puhse spikes the ball to finish the attack. 3. Jennifer Robinson, Diane Wallenburger, and Trish Skinner discuss the match strategy. 4. Jeanie Dodson, gives J.V. team a pep talk between games. 5. Cynthia Hornell, assistant coach, tells teammates a plan to defeat Cahokia. 6. Diane Wallenburger easily slams the volleyball.

TIME TO REBUILD

The Lady Warriors faced a tremendous challenge this season. The girls basketball team had such a successful season last year that high hopes were placed on the girls this season. However, at the close of the 1980-81 season, seven very talented seniors graduated, leaving a young, ambitious, but inexperienced team to carry on. Included in this group of girls were only two seniors: Theresa Gwasdac and Shawna Liley. Out of all of the girls on the 1981-82 basketball team none of them had ever played in a Varsity game. The girls were led by Coach Gary Morgan and Assistant Coach Barry Schroeder. They were aided by manager Joe Betts. Because of this lack of experience, Coach Morgan was forced to explore all of the options offered, which included using freshmen in Varsity games. Along with a lack of age, the Lady Warriors were also faced with a lack of height.

"All in all, our season wasn't that bad considering the fact that none of us had ever played Varsity before. Plus, it's been a lot of fun," remarked Theresa Gwasdac.

The girls had only a few members on the team who really possessed the height needed for the game.

Despite the many disadvantages that were included in the team, the girls remained optimistic during the season. As Theresa Gwasdac remarked, "All in all, our season wasn't that bad considering the fact that none of us had ever played Varsity before. Plus, it's been a lot of fun." Everyone connected with the team felt that this was an important season for the girls. The tough rebuilding year gave everyone an opportunity to gain the valuable experience that was needed. This was especially helpful to the younger players and all of the girls planning on returning next season. In reviewing all of the factors, the ladies were to be commended for a job well done.

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1. Coach Gary Morgan enjoys the paper during a break in his busy schedule. 2. Barry Schroeder and manager Joe Betts. 3. Kathy Tietloff talks with Candi Martin, Barry Schroeder and Nancy Jones before a game. 4. Coach Morgan discusses different plays during a time out. 5. The 1981-1982 Girls' Basketball Team. Row 1: Ann Puhse, Sue Schreffke,

Kathy Juhasz, Kathy Tietloff, Kathy Thomsberry, Dawn Pagett, Candi Martin, Terry Padgett. Row 2: Shawna Liley, Theresa Gwasdad, Nancy Jones, Trish Skinner, Jennifer Robinson, Lisa Adams, Dawn Ifland, Cheryl Blanton, Sheryl Boley.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

83	Roxana	33
52	Belleville East	51
32	Cahokia	46
38	Granite City North	42
54	Bunker Hill	81
53	Edwardsville	47
53	Cahokia	50
36	Madison	53
26	Belleville West	71
39	Wood River	71
21	Collinsville	43
33	Cahokia	42



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1. Trish Skinner out jumps her opponent and sends the ball to Jennifer Robinson. 2. Kathy Teitloff waits patiently for the rebound during the warm up session. 3. Nancy Jones secretly does the YMCA during the game. 4. Nancy Jones shoots the ball past the Cahokia player. 5. Trish Skinner watches her shot as it approaches the basket.



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TOUGH SEASON

While the 1981-82 girl's basketball team may have lacked a certain amount of experience, the Lady Warriors definitely had talent. Perhaps the two most talented girls on the team were Juniors Nancy Jones and Trish Skinner. Another girl on the team who was an important asset to the team's dedication and determination was Senior Theresa Gwasdac. All of these girls dominated the team's ambitious drive throughout the season. As Shawna Liley, Senior on the Varsity team, commented about the leaders, "I think Nancy Jones and Trish Skinner worked great together as a pair, and I really believe that their talent made up for a great deal of our lack of age and experience." One of the memorable drives led by these talented girls was a surprising victory over Cahokia.

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Many of the girls felt that this was perhaps the best game of the year and one of their most satisfying, due to the fact that Cahokia had beaten the Lady Warriors earlier in the season.

While the Varsity team had an average season, the Junior Varsity team managed to produce an even better record with the help of Coach Morgan and Coach Schroeder.

Even though the girls possessed a great deal of talent, the turn out of fans at the games was, once again, in very small numbers. Most of the people who attended were the players' families, and a few friends and devoted fans.

Although the girls had a rough rebuilding year, the ladies were able to pull through it, due to their talent, drive, and determination.

Test and Design by KIM DEGONIA

SWEET AND SOUR

Coach William Schmitt, teaching physical education and wrestling for 32 years, is one of the most renowned coaches in the area. His list of accomplishments exceeded the list of many coaches combined. He has received a Merit Award from **Sports Illustrated**, the National High School Coaches Distinguished Service Award, the National High School Coaches Record for the most dual meet victories, and the St. Louis Metro runner of the year. Coach Schmitt has also held titles such as National High School Wrestling Coach of the Year, President of the National Wrestling Coaches Association, chairman of the Illinois High School Association Advisory Wrestling Committee, secretary of the National Wrestling Coaches Association and wrestling rules interpreter for the Illinois High School Association. His titles and accomplishments create just a small part of the talented man.

Coach William Schmitt stated, "I enjoyed considerable success in the sport during my high school and post-high school years and decided that I should contribute to the perpetuation of the sport for high school boys."

Coach Bill Schmitt depended on the hard work of his assistant coaches and the wrestlers. Mike Garland and Larry Carl were an essential ingredient to the success of the wrestling program. The 1981-1982 wrestling Warrior's season was not very successful when viewed with respect to many of their past seasons, but relative to what many other teams hoped to accomplish they did have a good year. Coach Schmitt replied, "Hard work and dedication to the sport along with the conviction that you will succeed because you are better prepared than your opponents makes an athlete a true champion." According to his definition, this year's team had many true champions. Coach Schmitt chose wrestling as his sport to coach because of his past experiences. Out of all his exciting meets, Mr. Schmitt's most memorable point was coaching all the many Granite City boys who made wrestling their sport.

Test and Design by NANCY NOLAN

1. The wrestling Warrior's dedicated coach, William Schmitt, possesses many moods. Here he demonstrates the serious side of his personality, which is sometimes needed for his demanding job. 2. "Red" Schmitt displays his more casual look after running the track. 3. During the heavyweight bout, South's Doug Graham prepares to take down his opponent from Belleville West. 4. Using the appropriate wrestling hold, Doug Graham proceeds to defeat the opposition. 5. Jon Frangoulis forces a Belleville West wrestler to the mat.





WRESTLING

37	Edwardsville	17
46	Centralia	15
49	Decatur MacArthur	6
47	Stephen Decatur	11
43	Bloomington	14
30	East St. Louis	24
53	Parkway North	4
23	Francis Howell	33
32	Normandy	22
38	Belleville East	23
14	Pekin	38
56	Peoria	13
16	Belleville West	35
48	Parkway West	14
19	Hazelwood	42
16	Roxana	35
48	Lindbergh	21
29	Cahokia	21
36	McCluer North	28
48	Columbia	15
31	Quincy	21
29	Belleville Althoff	26
	Holiday Tournament	6th



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1. Mike Neibur, Darin Hasty, Jeff Hoes, Joe DeShon, Coach Bill Schmitt, and Coach Mike Garland intensely watch Dave Brown as he begins to pin his opponent. 2. Varsity Team: Row 1, Calvin Barton, Rob Steiner, Jason Waggener, Darin Hasty, Phil Mikonis, Sean McGovern, Jeff Colter. Row 2, Kim Ross, Sam Givens, Joe DeShon, Mike Trgovich, Carl Barton, Jeff Hoes, Mike Neibur, and Mindy Wood. Row 3, Coach Wil-

liam Schmitt, Jenny Will, Ken Dowdy, Doug Graham, Brett Caruso, Dave Brown, Jon Frangoulis, Carrie Ross, Coach Mike Garland, and Coach Larry Carl. 3. Dave Brown waits for the blow of the referee's whistle while holding the starting position. 4. Quickly, Dave Brown prepares to pin the wrestler for a win. 5. After hard work and determination, Dave Brown successfully pins his opponent.

DETERMINATION

December 1981 began the challenging schedule for the wrestling Warriors. The team had lost six State tournament qualifiers and two State tournament placers. The only returning lettermen were Mike Neibur, Mike Trgovich, Jon Frangoulis, and Ken Dowdy.

The demanding schedule began with a double dual at Edwardsville ending with two victories over Centralia and Edwardsville. Their weekend also consisted of a quadrangular meet against Stephen Decatur, Decatur MacArthur, and Bloomington. The wrestling Warriors smashed all the teams with determination and aggressiveness. Coach William Schmitt stated, "Our progress is about what I expected, although I didn't think we'd be that well off victory wise."

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South found itself in an unusual position going against East St. Louis. They needed victories in the last three bouts to win and got them with the efforts of Ken Dowdy, Dave Brown, and Doug Graham. South kept its winning streak with a victory over Parkway North but was handed their first loss by Francis Howell. Before the annual Holiday tournament, South received another victory over Normandy High. During the Holiday Tournament, South placed sixth. The season resumed with a win over Belleville East. That same weekend, they faced a double dual where they lost to Pekin and beat Peoria. Belleville West shut out South before the Warriors regained their confidence and beat Parkway West. The next two games were dissapointments for South. They lost to both Hazelwood and Roxana. Recovering their winning streak, South acquired five victories over Lindbergh, Cahokia, McCluer North, Columbia, and Quincy. Due to an early deadline the North and Belleville Althoff games and districts, regionals, and the State Tournament were not covered.

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TRADITION

Again during the Christmas holidays, Granite City High South hosted the 21st Annual Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Over December 29th and 30th, sixteen schools competed against each other for the title. The annual affair featured Missouri powerhouses Riverview Gardens and Hazelwood Central. Also competing in the meet were Granite City North, Roxana, Normandy, Pekin, Belleville East, South, Lincoln, Stephen Decatur, Bloomington, McCluer North, Cahokia, Ritenour, Wood River, and Jacksonville. Coach Schmitt played down South's chances at defending the championship which the Warriors have won 11 times in the twenty years of the tournament. "All of these schools were in the top ten in the St. Louis area," Schmitt said. "We were in the top ten too, but we didn't have the quality wrestlers to compete with those schools."

After the second qualifying session ended, the leaders of the tournament could already be seen.

"All of these schools were in the top ten in the St. Louis area," Schmitt said. "We were in the top ten too, but we didn't have the quality wrestlers to compete with those schools."

Riverview held first place with Roxana and Normandy running close behind. Granite City North Steelers were in fourth while South was in sixth.

Three of South's wrestlers placed in the top three of the tournament. Doug Graham gave South a pleasant surprise by taking the heavyweight championship. In the 155 pound class, Jon Frangoulis claimed third, while Sam Givens received third place at 132 pounds. South placed sixth, however Riverview won the tournament.

The participating teams and coaches looked forward to the tournament because it came right at midseason. This enabled the coaches to get a look at their wrestlers and get an idea on what work was needed for the rest of the season.

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1. Ken Dowdy prepares his starting position as the wrestler perfects his hold. 2. Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Row 1: Debbie Miller, Lori Barnes, and Kim Dickey. Row 2: Sharon Blankenship, Tina Kaempfer, and Pam Dudak. 3. Jon Frangoulis leaves the mat with relief after just winning against a Belleville West wrestler. Ken pinned the wrestler soon after he turned over his opponent. 4. Junior Varsity Team. Row 1: Bob Petty, Neal Cave, Tim Moran, Pat Herase, Jeff Kraus, Jay Huber, and Barry Rideout. Row 2: Mindy Wood, Mark Dowdy, Paul Hitchcock, Robert Crawford, Henry Brown, Eric Gunderson, David Hoaker, and Carrie Ross. Row 3: Coach Larry Carl, Kim Ross, Bill Brown, Bill Smith, Lester White, Jenny Will, and Coach Mike Garland.



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1 The 1981-82 varsity wrestling cheerleaders. Row 1, Allison Boyd, Lori Forrest, Sandy Zarlingo, Sarah Mason, and Missy Callis. Row 2 Sue Burnett and Kelly Ault. 2 The Holiday wrestling queens: Becky Antoff, Beth Callis, Sue Burnett, Gail Poole, and Nancy Griffith rest after working hard at the Holiday Wrestling Tournament. Not present in the picture is

Sheri Clinard. 3. Beverly Frazier, sponsor for cheerleaders, takes time from her busy schedule to approve a new cheer and pyramid. 4. The Sectional wrestling queens: Shelly Plich, Kim Ross, Mindy Wood, and Traci Conkovich stop talking about the wrestling Warriors to pose for the camera.



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HELPING HANDS

The 1981-82 wrestling Warriors were supported by several groups of energetic girls. The wrestling cheerleaders, wrestling queens, and wrestlerettes encouraged and assisted the wrestlers during their season.

The wrestling cheerleading squads consisted of varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen squads. These groups were chosen at the beginning of the season and were hard at work from then on. The varsity squad cheered at all home and away games. The cheerleaders and wrestlers had a close relationship because of the many long wrestling meets spent together. The freshmen and junior varsity squads each backed their teams at home meets. All of these girls supported the wrestlers by yelling encouragement along side of the mat.

Mindy Wood, sectional wrestling queen, stated, "I was honored to represent the wrestling Warriors as a queen and manager. This made me feel like an important part of wrestling."

The wrestlers themselves picked two groups of girls to represent their team. These two groups were the Holiday and Sectional Wrestling Queens. The queens distributed the trophies to the winners of the tournament. The groups were chosen because of their encouragement throughout the season. Mindy Wood, sectional wrestling queen, stated, "I was honored to represent the wrestling Warriors as a queen and manager. This made me feel like an important part of wrestling."

The wrestlerettes were the hardworking girls who helped assemble, run, and disassemble wrestling matches. These girls volunteered their hours after school, weeknights, and weekends to allow the wrestling team to compete. They also performed tasks during the performance of the meets.

No matter what group seemed more important, they were all needed and appreciated by the coaches and teams. With the aid of these groups, the Warriors had an enjoyable and rewarding season.

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COACHES CORNER

I bet the student body didn't realize we had an all-state basketball player on our hands. It's true, Don Deterding once was recognized in Collinsville as an all-stater in 1952 and later rose to be an honorable mention All-American while attending Southeast Missouri College.

Now the super star coaches here at South and has been for the last 12 years. The 1981-82 season started on November 1 with a long three hour practice, consisting of both Varsity and Junior Varsity players. Since each practice period had been carefully planned the long three hour practice at the beginning of the season, simmered down to a satisfying hour and a half. The boys had plenty of practice time inside regulation times. If a player practiced too much, sometimes he wanted to escape from the sport for a while, because it might get boring. The beginning of this years' season did have some difficulties, but later progressed greatly. Coach Don Deterding remarked, "Though the losses in the beginning of the season were very close and frustrating, I feel the boys lost confidence with themselves.

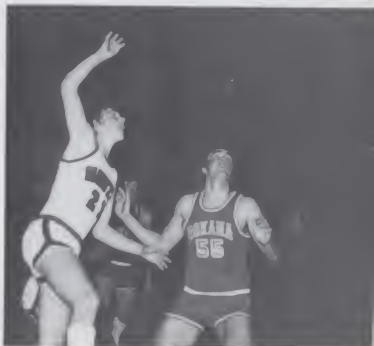
"Co-captains, Joe Schnefke and Ken McManus, both demonstrated superior leadership on and off the court. They not only encouraged the team, but also hustled their fannies off," replied Coach Deterding.

By winning four of five games, the boys regained their confidence which was good."

Even though the team did not have any goals set for the season, they took one game at a time. The highlight game of the season would be considered the victory over Collinsville. This accomplishment was the first win against this rival in 14 years.

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A big factor this basketball team lacked was height. Other than that, the team was well dedicated and disciplined. "All I asked was that they played good ball" said Coach Deterding. Text and Design by DANA WOOD and GINA GRAHAM





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1. Joe Schnetke glides the ball through the air, as his team-mates wait for the rebound. 2. As Joe Schnetke pushes the ball toward the basket, his opponent jumps for a block. 3. Waiting for the ball, Pat Linhart gets set for action. 4. Larry Holder and Pat Linhart go for a rebound battle with the opposing team.



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1. First Row: Mary Jenkins, Tom Adamitis, Dan Edwards, Joe Schnefke, Tom Miller, Jim Wickman, Jim Petty, Ken McManus, Ken Rapp, Kerry Greer, and Lana Rice. Second Row: Dana Evans, Don Deferding, Rich Pechula, Pat Linhart, Tom Paul, Brian Pithers, Larry Holder, Craig York, Coach Harmon, and Chris Seits. 2. Coach Deferding is surrounded by his players setting up a plan for attack. 3. Kenny McManus dribbles the ball down the court over taking the defensive player. 4. The Warrior team concentrates on the game, waiting to sub a player. 5. John Linhart easily drives through his opponents and tosses the ball in the basket.



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SHOOT THE HOOP

Even though the Warriors may have to wait till next year for an undefeated record, the 1981-1982 basketball season undertook many close and frustrating games.

The opening victory against Bethalto proved to everyone that the Warriors were tough to beat. The continuous high scorers Ken McManus, Joe Schnefke, and Pat Linhart, carried the mighty Warriors through many nerve-racking games. With the help of the ballhandling guards, the Warriors controlled most of the games with their dribbling and play work. Though everyone knows the ball cannot sink into the basket on every shot, Tom Miller, John Linhart and Jim Petty also contributed their standings.

Proceeding on with the season, the team expressed their talent at the Holiday Tournament with an overall record of 1-3. Since the round robin tournament consisted of very many high rated teams, the Warriors finished in fourth

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Next, recooperating with the heart break loss against rival Granite North, the team turned around and beat the 4th rated Collinsville. The boys played an outstanding game and should be congratulated.

Don Deterding added, "I was very pleased with Collinsville's defeat. The game was very outstanding in more ways than one. South has not beaten Collinsville since 11 years ago. This game should be remembered." The Warriors slump was then terminated. Even though South was earlier defeated by North, South later proved their potential in a returning victory over our cross-town rival.

The season couldn't of been as successful if all of the players didn't contribute their fullest potential. Returning juniors from the junior varsity squad, and the Linhart boys, will carry the Warriors to another year of exciting basketball. Text and Design by GINA GRAHAM and DANA

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WORKING HARD

Yelling at the games, pep rallies, and being devoted to the team, the cheerleaders supported the players through thick and thin. The seven smiling varsity girls followed the basketball Warriors to every home and away game. The enthusiasm and high spirit of the girls continued to pertain till the last sound of the buzzer. Not only did the varsity squad cheer the Warriors to victory, but the junior varsity and pom-poms also contributed a great deal.

Varsity cheerleader captain, Pam Stavely, added, "It was an honor being elected captain and I'm sure the other girls enjoyed cheering as much as I did. We were all glad to be a part of the team."

Although you always seem to read about the thrilling plays and moves, the basketball team could not have existed without the faithful managers and stats.

"It was an honor being elected captain and I'm sure the other girls enjoyed cheering as much as I did. We were all glad to be a part of the team," said Pam Stavely.

Grudging through every practice and game, the manager must attend just as many events as the players do. Assisting the coach in any way possible, the managers were an important asset to the team.

Sophomore manager, Billy Forrest, concluded "Being a manager did take a lot of time, but in the end, you were able to have alot of fun."

Another aspect of the game was the stats. Being in charge of counting rebounds, assists, shots, and the scorebook, the stats also had fun getting to know the players and more about the game.

Senior stat, Mary Jenkins, exclaimed, "The bus rides and the games were always exciting; though the job did have its responsibilities. It was not as easy as it sounded!"

Since being a stat didn't have any given rewards, Mary added, "Just by getting involved made a stat's job worth the trouble."

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1. John Linhart drives for two. 2. Chris Loyett. Kathy Ziegen, Chris James, Jackie Linhart, Sheila Hauptman. 3. First Row, Kim Dickey, Tina Koempf, Debbie Miller. Second Row, Lori Barnes, Pam Dudak, Sharon Blankenship. 4. First Row, Earl Gray, Mike Sikora, Jim Mouldon, Paul MacIous, Nathan Crane, Randy Feltmeyer, John Veizer, Steve Pettunich. 4. Second Row, Norman Kinder. Coach Virgil Kambarian, Chuck Edgeworth, Jim Hillmer.

Gary Apperson, Paul Smith, Billy Forrest. 5. First Row, Joey Donaldson, Brent Cook, Richard Shierling, Donald Morris, BJ Presley, Jim Culp, Jim Friedel, Scott Grote, John Concovich. Second Row, Kevin Curtis, Mike Houston, Dave Wilmouth, Jeb Blasingame, Travis Washington, Jim Paul, John Pucker, Mike Deyong

BOY'S BASKETBALL

78	Bethalto	64
53	Belleville Althoff	55
33	Belleville West	58
44	Wood River	49
52	Edwardsville	58
58	Cahokia	72
65	Southwestern	63
64	Decatur Lakeview	71
54	Wood River	64
61	Roxana	67
58	Cahokia	61
45	Granite City North	70
59	Collinsville	57
64	Alton	83
62	Triad	49
66	Belleville Althoff	50
68	Mascoutah	53
77	Madison	93
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56	Granite City North	49
55	Edwardsville	65
66	Bethalto	47

1 The object to the game is to get the ball into the basket 2 Row 1 Traci Conkovich, Mary Brandt, Pam Stavely, Darlene Kaempt, Laura Jenness. Row 2 Chris Kessler, Nancy Nolan 3 Pat Linhart vigorously out jumps a Roxana player while Joe Schiefke watches in astonishment 4 Dan Edwards successfully makes a basket over the other team's hands



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HIGHS AND LOWS

The 1981-82 Basketball Warriors consisted of not only dedicated players, but fun going ones too. Since the boys are together for such long periods of time, friendships expand. Some may think fun is prohibited when playing, but a lot of good times are formed. Senior Jim Petty said, "Most of the players got along pretty good. In basketball, there's a time to have fun, then there's a time for strictly basketball."

Since practice was a daily routine for the guys, players felt that practice was hard but enjoyable. The practice sessions were held mainly to correct game play mistakes, which the players realized.

This years boy's basketball program consisted of two co-captains, Joe Schnefke and Ken McManus, who proved to be great assets to the team's victories.

What exactly was the job of the captains? Captain, Joe Schnefke, replied, "My job mainly was to relate the players problems to the coach."

Senior Jim Petty said, "Most of the players got along pretty good. In basketball, there's a time to have fun, then there's a time for strictly basketball."

Being a co-captain was really a fun, memorable experience."

Not only did the team have highly skilled members, academic wise, they were outstanding. For instance, valedictorian Larry Holder, State Scholar Joe Schnefke, and National Merit Scholarship Winner from South, Ken McManus were all members of the National Honor Society.

The players thanked the fans, cheerleaders, managers, stats, and the coaches for all their support. Senior Tom Miller added, "Without the cheerleaders, and especially the stats, the team wouldn't have anyone to pep us up. They really help out alot on the court. Also, they helped out when the crowd was rowdy."

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1 Student Council President Jim Crews discuss Prom arrangements with Sue Burnett and Sue Shanta. 2 Connie Popparikoff and Mike Moore act out their respective parts during the writer play **Any Number Can Die**. 3 Lettermen Mike Bunyan, Jeff Miller, Mike Trigovich, Mike Neiber, and Bill Smith prepare to talk to Coach McKechn. 4 Chris Kessler talks to Patty Grabel, and Carolyn Roth about Student Council information. 5 Senior Bill Lancaster helps move the scenery.

ORGANIZATIONS





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FOR THE PEOPLE

Student Council was perhaps the most ambitious organization at Granite City-South. Under the supervision of Eugene Smallman, advisor of Student Council, and the leadership of the president, Jim Crews, the energetic members were involved in many projects that benefited the school and the community.

Student Council had many major projects that they were involved in during this year. The blood drives that were held were indeed very successful in achieving their desired goals. The Christmas baskets which were bought with the money that students and clubs had donated were also very successful. Even though the usual goal of \$25 was raised to \$30 for the homerooms, many still were able to which there goal. The Prom was also a very important responsibility of Student Council members, who did an excellent job in organizing it.

The council also arranged the **Almost Anything Goes** Christmas assembly. Students represented their classes and competed against the other classes and the faculty in very unusual games. The faculty members were declared the winners of the competition. The council also held dances and sold flowers and secret messages that students could send to each other. Student Council indeed had a very active year in improving the school for the students and the community for the citizens.

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1 The emblem of prestige and hard work. 2. Gene Smallman listens as Rick Singleton explains the parking lot situation. 3. Sue Burnett, Second Vice President and Phil Harizal, 1st V.P. take a moment out of their busy schedule to relax. 4. Junior and Senior members: Row 1 Eugene Smallman, sponsor, Scott Greathouse, Sue Shanta, Jim Crews, Laura Jenness. Row 2 Sue Burnett, Kim Evans, Elaine Ozanich, Dan Edwards, Karen Abrams, Mike Moore, Joan Baker. Row 3 Jane Lee, Debbie Mark, Bob Goode, Sandy Zaringo, Chris Kessler, and Phil Harizal. 5. Freshman and Sophomore members: Row 1 Eugene Smallman, Sharon Blankenship, Connie Popmarkoff, Boyd Presley. Row 2 Melanie Grady, Laura James, Carolyn Roth, and Patty Grebel, Chris Ballhorn. Row 3 Bob Hubbard, Keith Hymen, and Rick Gowen. 6. Sandy Zaringo arrives with a new project Council sign. 7. President Jim Crews proudly displays the student Council sign.



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4. Row 1: Kent Allen, Scott Greathouse, Dave Modrusic, Dave Paz, Greg White, Rich Moore, Tim O'Toole, Mike Niebur. Row 2: Tom Miller, Joe LeMaster, Scott Vickers, Jim Kelahan, Rick Bicanic, Brian Willis, Steve Manika, Ron Brown, Steve Dumont. Row 3: Joe Schnefke, George Jarvis, Jim Petty, Rick Daily, Larry Holder, Dan Harris, Dave McLean, Mike Bunjan, Mike Trgovich, Ken McMannus. 2. Row 1: Matt Sheridan, Billy Hency, Jim Gibson, Tony Segobiano, Phil Dudak. Row 2:

Paul Hitchcock, Nathan Kessler, Phil Popmarkoff, Jon Frangoulis, Dan McGowan, Ed Crowley. Row 3: Rick Mornphard, Paul Smith, Jeff Hesse, Bill Smith, John Menendez. Sponsor Greg Patton. 3. S.L.A.C., Row 1: Mary Brandt, Chris Kessler, Ellen Range, Angela Grupac, Nancy Jones. 2: Dana Evans, Sue Burnett, Mary Bisch, Theresa Gwasdacz. 3: Roxanne Aleksandrian, Mary Romine, Vicki Smith, Linda Moreland, Sheila Moutira.



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LEADERS OF THE PACK

Getting a varsity letter in some kind of activity or sport is very achieving. All of the athletes at South who have shared this experience decided to get together and form two clubs.

For the girls, there was S.L.A.C. (South Leader Athletic Club). The sponsor is Mrs. Charlotte Charbonnier. She has sponsored the club since its beginning in 1979.

The club meets on Thursday mornings at 7:30 a.m. in the Rythmn Room. At these meetings, they discuss fund-raising ideas.

This year's officers were: Julie DeRuntz-president, Nancy Jones, Mary Romine-vice-president, Mary Bisch-secretary, and Roxanne Aleksandrian-treasurer.

For the guys, there was the lettermen's club. The sponsor is Greg Patton. He has been the sponsor for five years.

The lettermen's club has many fund-raising ideas. They sell cheese, and sponsor a donkey

basketball game annually. At the donkey basketball game, the teachers from South and North compete against the lettermen from both schools. The lettermen raise the money to buy equipment and needed things for the athletic department. Greg Patton said, "This year we bought an ice machine, and within the next couple of years, we plan to buy a color video tape machine."

The officers of this year included: Dave Paz-president, Rich Moore-vice-president, Rick Daily-secretary, and Mike Bunjan-treasurer.

Being in S.L.A.C. or lettermen would be an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Paula Koch commented, "Everyone notices a guy in a lettermen's jacket. It helps to promote other people into going out for sports, so they can earn a varsity letter, too."

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4. Chris Siers, Mr. Nick Petrillo, Lisa Walker, Pam Miles, Angela Grupas, Mary Brandt, and Nancy Nolan 2. Cheryl Thomason, President. 3. Pam Miles, Angela Grupas, Mary Brandt, Chris Siers, Lori Allen, Lisa Walker, Nancy Nolan, Kim Daughtery 4. Lena Kalips, Cheryl Lentz, Lisa Baldwin, Helen Gaines, Kim Grimm, Kim Daughtery, Debbie Newman, Yvette Paragon 5. Pam Miles, Mary Brandt, Michelle Vaughn, Cassie Lynn Hildreth, Angela Grupas, Lisa Walker, Sheryl Siler, Nancy Nolan, Lori Allen, Chris Siers, Debbie Daughtery, Karen Thomason.



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THE GIRLS WITH SPIRIT

Red Peppers was a club formed for the purpose of promoting spirit throughout the school.

The girls who belonged to this club put much time and effort into the things that they did. They usually met twice a month to discuss business matters or to decorate the school and paint banners. At sport events, the Red Peppers helped the cheerleaders cheer the team on to a victory.

The Red Peppers arranged pep rallies for the teams before important games. This gave the teams enthusiasm and determination to win their games.

Secret Pals and scrapbooks were a big part of this group. For secret pals, each girl picked a

team member and became his secret pal for 3 days. This consisted of decorating their locker, secretly delivering treats to their classrooms and doing special things for them.

Each senior athlete recieved a scrapbook made by a Red Pepper. The scrapbooks were made to thank and to show the appreciation of the seniors hard work.

This year Red Pepper's had some changes. Nick Petrillo became their new advisor and junior, Cheryl Thompson became president.

Other members of the board were Angela Grupas, Mary Brandt, Pam Miles, Lori Allen, Kim Daughtery, Chris Siers, and Lisa Walker.

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BEHIND THE SCENES

Stagecraft is a class that constructs the setting for the productions of a play. The students in the class also do the lighting, hand out programs and take tickets at the door. This is a very important class, it requires hard work and time, but it can be enjoyable also. Kim Callahan, advanced stagecraft student comments, "It's a fun class, because books aren't involved."

Beginning stagecraft involves the learning of the stage and getting to know how things are done. Advanced stagecraft does the construction for the performances.

Stagecraft students take on great responsibilities. Their time is always valuable because of the deadlines they have to meet. There are many students who stay after school to work on the scenery. This also gives them extra points toward their grade.

Not only does South stagecraft students construct the scenery for South's presentations, they also contribute to North's. They help build the scenery and do the lighting for North's productions.

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1. Sandy Zarlingo, Paula Koch, Monica McAmish, Jeanette Vaughn, Jeanine Modica, Kelly Ault, Theresa Vasquez. 2. Joyce Dunlap, Beverly Scroggins, Jeanette Vaughn, Robin Pierson, Theresa Vasquez, Shirley Oliver, Becky Schmidtke, Jeff Gamble, Bill Lancaster, Jeff Buhman, Darren Bridick, Chris Sykes, Paula Koch, Monica McAmish, Sandy Zarlingo, Anette Barnes, Jeanine Modica, Kelly Ault. 3. Mark Siegal, Vicky Donahue, Crista Eggmeyer, Rayette Herrin, Darren Miller, Vince Paschedag, Dee

Dee Darnell, Don Mayford, Kim Callahan at piano. 4. First Row, Lori McDonald, Leslie Spray, Donna Hedrick, Donna Stalecker, Kim Callahan, Mark Siegal, Vicky Donahue, Crista Eggmeyer. Second Row, David Noel, Linda Sarich, Vince Paschedag, Dee Dee Darnell, Amy Dillard, Linda Bergfield, Darren Miller, Rayette Herrin, Don Mayford. 5. Beverly Scroggins is caught cat-napping after a hectic day.



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CAST OF CHARACTERS

Zenia	Connie Popmarkoff
Roger Masters	Michael Moore
Celia Lathrop	Mary Bisch
T.J. Lathrop	Steve Elmore
Edgars	Bart Lane
Ernestine Wintergreen	Karen Abrams
Sally Vanviller	Debbie Rozycki
Carter Forstman	Mark Smith
Jack Regent	Randy Dunn
Hannibal Hix	Sean McGovern
Robed Figure	Michael Moore



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1 Hannibal Hix, played by Sean McGovern, produces a piece of evidence 2 Celia and T.J. Lathrop, played by Mary Bisch and Steve Elmore, enjoy a drink from Edgars, played by Bart Lane 3 Roger Masters, played by Mike Moore, begins to read the will 4 Sean McGovern and Ernestine Wintergreen, played by Karen Abrams, join forces in order to deduce clues from the old estate and to prevent more murders from taking place 5 Mike Moore explains part of the will to a confused Mary Bisch 6 Karen Abrams latches on to Jack Regent, played by Randy Dunn, hoping to find a dinner date for the evening 7 Bart Lane dances for a drink



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MURDER IN THE AIR

The winter play this year, **Any Number Can Die** was a mystery containing everything from an undercover detective to a mysterious robed figure whose identity is unknown unto the very end. The action of the play takes place in the living room of Raven's Head, an old mansion situated on a deserted island off the coast of North Carolina. The time period is the late twenties which was displayed very well with the wonderful costumes worn by the entire cast. The play begins with all of the heirs of a dead man, who have assembled together for the reading of the will. The murder of Roger Masters, played by Michael Moore, soon begins a series of many mysterious happenings.

The play was a big success due to the long hours that were given by the members of the cast, the Stagecraft students that worked on the set, and the director, Mrs. Ruth Klaus

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1 Stagecraft students in the club are: Row 1: Linda Bergfield, Amy Dillard, Janette Vaughn, Cristal Eggemeyer, Annette Barnes, and Donna Headrick. Row 2: Sandy Zarlino, Janine Modica, Becky Schmidtke, and Julie DeRuntz. Row 3: Paula Koch, Monica McAmish, Deron Brick, Vince Raschedig, and Mark Siegel. 2 Officers of the Speech and Theatre Club: Mike Moore, pres., Kim Evans, sec., Karen Abrams, treas., and Mark Smith, vice-pres. 3 Mr. Pennell and Kim Evans are interrupted during an intense conversation. 4 A small group of club members after a skit: John Rutledge, Lisa Walker, Bill Petrovich, Cheryl Thomason, Bill Schreiber, Renada Brylak, and

Marsha Fisher. 5 Some of the girls show their talents: Karen Abrams, Pam Miles, Renada Brylak, Lisa Walker, and Marsha Fisher. 6 Kim Evans does a reading from a play to show her acting abilities. 7 Speech and Theatre members. Row 1: Pam Miles, Karen Moore, Kara Feeney, and Laura Bruce. Row 2: Kim Evans, Anita Durborow, Kathy Teitloff, Jennifer Robinson, and Lisa Walker. Row 3: Cheryl Thomason, Jill Koenig, Mindy Wood, Jenny Will, Karen Abrams, and Mae Ping Patrick. Row 4: Mark Smith, Bill Petrovich, Brian Piethers, Sean McGovern, and Keith Heiman. Row 5: John Mezo, John Abrams, Jim Jones, Mike Moore, and Bart Lane.



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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

The Speech and Theatre Club consisted of students who were involved in the different areas of the communication department. To qualify as a member of the club, it was necessary to first be a member of the National Forensics League or the International Thespians. The members ranged from being a part of stagecraft or acting to competing in debate or individual events.

Every year the club sponsors the activities during Homecoming week. They were responsible for selecting the Homecoming theme, as well as choosing the band for the Homecoming dance. To promote school spirit, the club sold Homecoming buttons. The money received from the buttons, the play and the dance, went to the Speech department.

Other activities which the Speech and Theatre Club were involved in, including arranging the follies, judging the follies, and awarding

the winning class a trip to a play or musical.

The sponsor for the club was Ronald Pennell, head of the Speech department. He has been the sponsor for seven years. The students who organize the meetings and activities are the representatives: Mike Moore, president; Mark Smith, vice-president; Kim Evans, secretary; and Karen Abrams, treasurer.

Pam Miles, a senior member of the club, said, "It is both an honor and a lot of fun to be a part of the Speech and Theatre Club. The club recognizes all the hard work you put into becoming a member of the National Forensics League or the International Thespians. I am very glad that I had the opportunity to join."

The purpose of the club was to recognize the students and their accomplishments. At the end of each year, the club sponsors an awards banquet for the members.

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1. Junior, Chris Seis rewrites one of her stories to meet an upcoming deadline. 2. **High World** staff row 1: Robin Campion, Roxanne Aleksandrian, Ellen Range, and Joan Baker. Row 2: Mike Jackson, Dave Corbitt, Mike Moore, editor-in-chief, and Mark Smith. 3. Mary Ellen Johnson, sponsor, enjoys the many funny stories and excuses told to her by her clever staff. 4. The hands of a hard worker preparing a layout for the **High World** newspaper. 5. Robin Campion, Roxanne Aleksandrian, and Mark Smith discuss the different type style to use for the next edition of the school newspaper. 6. Staff members prepare a Christmas chain. 7. Mark Smith checks the exact measurements on one of his assignments to avoid making another mistake.



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THE BIG SCOOP



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The 1981-82 **High World** staff was an ambitious and admirable group of writers and hard workers. They were organized by Mary Ellen Johnson, teacher of the Advanced Journalism class, and led by Mike Moore- Editor-in-Chief. Mike was aided by his assistant editors who included Robin Campion, News Editor; Mark Smith, Editorial Editor; Roxanne Aleksandrian, Feature Editor; and Joan Boker, Sports Editor. The hard workers produced approximately two issues per month, each issue costing 25¢. The staff also published special editions, which included the Literary Edition and the Senior Edition- both costing more than the normal price. There was also a Cub Edition of the **High World** that was published not by the regular staff in the Advanced class, but by the students in the Beginning Journalism class.

The **High World** covered a wide variety of subjects dealing with current news, sports, editorials, and features. The staff members were responsible for writing the stories, drawing the layouts, and making all the preparations that were needed to get the paper ready for printing.

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WINDY PEOPLE

South's Band was one of the most active and interesting organizations at South High.

South's Band was in large measure responsible for promoting school spirit. The Band played in school events such as, the football games, soccer, and basketball games, also the band played at Homecoming, the May Day Festival, at Pep Rallies, and also at several concerts during the year.

Students who attended South's last home Football game had to have noticed something different at half time. The band was attired in their new marching uniforms.

The uniforms consisted of new blouses and hats. The blouses were white with a red and black sash with "SOUTH" printed in white lettering. The hats were red with white plumes. This particular type of uniform was styled after the drum and bugle corps uniforms.

The Warrior band received many compliments on their new uniforms. Their first chance to show them off was at a marching band contest held at Eastern Illinois University. The band competed against two bands from this area, Edwardsville and Highland. The Warrior band placed fifth out of ten places at the competition, which was excellent positioning for it only being their second year of competition. The band established the number one marching unit in the Metro East area after being victorious over the bands from Edwardsville and Highland.

Seniors in the band were Pam Box, Carolyn Burns, Kim Ross, Hope Lee, Darren Halva, Tom Marcus, Rich Kohl, Debbie Reeves, James Abbott, and Terry Loyd.

Band members were required to pass six basic requirements.

The requirements were in playing and clapping rhythms, minor and major scales, knowing musical terms, and attending all concerts and rehearsals.

The Stage Band performed at concerts which included old and new jazz music. The piano, drums, bass guitar, trumpets, trombones, and saxophones made up the Stage Band.

South's Marching Band played a vital part in promoting school spirit during the home games, and pep rallies. Individual members of the band went to State Competition for solos and ensemble as did the entire band.

The band was under the direction of Mr. Joseph Owens.

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1 Junior band member Paula Mathenia plays at the North-South Football game 2 Band members rehearsed whenever a concert was near 3 Andrea Smith carefully concentrates on the music



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Band members Row 1 Debbie Reeves, J. Hoon Chang, Dana Churavich, Mary Grace, Susan Stephens, Boni Burns, Shari Ogden, Gloria Millanis, Cathy Sandall, Row 2 Lisa Payne, Phil Hagen, Rhonda Goforth, Paula Brown, Vicki Smith, Jan Sheley, Carolyn Butts, David Menedez, Paula DeRuntz, Hope Lee, Carolyn Burns, Lisa Bellovich, Nancy Dimitroff, Row 3 Stephanie Lovacheff, Ruth Stille, Michelle Staggs, Rhonda Shaver, Danny Phillips, Carrie Ross, Rita Ellis, Sherry Chronister, Mike Jackson, Jim Abbott, Greg Roberts, Cliff Gassett, Robin Burns, Kathy Juhasz, Kim Ross, Dan McCommis, Paula Chronister, David Oyen, Row 4 Dawn Johnson, Mr. Owens, Miss Rattoski, Ricky Sutton, Robbie Ruth, Rich Kohl, Pam Box, Rob Malench, Larry Ridoout, Chuck Edgeworth, Amy Hartman, Darren Halva, Tom Marcus, Tom Gagich, Paula Mathenia, Tina Britton, John Kirkpatrick, Andrea Smith, Todd Miller, Terry Loyd, **Band Letterman** Row 1 Paula DeRuntz, Jan Sheley, Dawn Johnson, Paula Mathenia, Pam Box,

Mary Grace, Debbie Reeves, Cathy Sandall, Shari Ogden, Hope Lee, Kim Ross, Row 2 Amy Hartman, Paula Brown, Rita Ellis, Carrie Ross, Lisa Payne, Paula Chronister, Dana Churavich, Vicki Smith, Gloria Millanis, Kathy Juhasz, Carolyn Butts, Row 3 Dan McCommis, Todd Miller, Cliff Gassett, Rich Kohl, Darren Halva, Tom Marcus, Mike Jackson, Phil Hagen, Terry Loyd, Jim Abbott, David Oyen, J. Hoon Chang 3 **Stage Band** Row 1 Debbie Reeves, Carrie Ross, Jan Sheley, Jim Abbott, Bonni Burns, Cathy Sandall, Row 2 Amy Hartman, Paula Mathenia, Rich Kohl, Tom Marcus, Chuck Edgeworth, Terry Loyd, Paula Chronister, David Oyen, Carolyn Butts, 4 **Band Officers** Row 1 Mary Grace, Debbie Reeves, Amy Hartman, Row 2 Jim Abbott, Mike Jackson, 5, Bonni Burns, Shari Ogden, and Gloria Millanis practice their musical talents, 6 Band members practice their marching routine for an up coming Football game



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GIRLS GLEE Row 1 Denise Price, Sandra Griffith, Cheryl LaRue, Diana Edwards, Kim Dickey, Tracie Lloyd, Theresa Guth, Pat Topal, Mary Narup, Row 2 Sharon Camren, Lisa Ezell, Lisa Bergbrader, Lori Martin, Elcia Bush, Tineffe Cook, Imogene White, Becky Miller, Tammy Herzog, Laura Otten, Linda Milton, Lisa Hausend, Row 3. Corinne Stugard, Ronda Riepe, Melissa Stinson, Jenny Little, Chris Sero, Debbie Newman, Helen Galt, Laura Andrews, Terri Doty, Sheryl Blanton, Gloria Hartman, Cheryl Schalk, Angela Owens, Row 4. Debbie Cardwell, Diana Duich, Elizabeth Boyer, Kim Hubbell, Dawn Parizon, Peggy Finn, Beth Kirkover, Sheryl Bailey, Lisa Beswick, Donna Kohn, Crista Eggemeyer, Carla Andrews, Kim Calahan, Rhonda O'dell, Angela Demaris, Rachel Belongia, Row 5. Mrs. Bright, E. Charlene Hutchings, Judy Gillson, Michelle Werner, Pam Murray, Paula Mitchell, Sandra Wiak, Karen Diak, Billie, B. Bush, Donna Leggens, Lisa Frye, Linda Kelly, Anita Holt, Tammy Decker, Tammy Taylor, Janette Narup, Debbie Green, Donna Haug, Deedra Elkins, Row 6. Barbara Doyle, Glenda Krug, Lori Holik, Sharon Heath, Tammy Mears, Ginger Knott, Felecia Unoste, Kris Kosydor, Becky Lloyd, Monica Rogers, Denise Reed, Jessie Warren, Cardeon Burnett, Susan Gray, Lisa Jones, Dee Ann Sanban, Karen Head, Lisa Jackson, Stephanie Rees, Anne Vogles, 2. Mrs. Mary Ann Bright, 3. Southern Express Swing Chor, Row 1 Bill Petrovich, Missy Mangum, Jannette Stacy, Mike Daniels, Jerry Barnes, Denise McKee, Christy Clinard, Row 2 Keith Bernox, Mark Siers, Gina Sava, Marsha Fisher, Christie Connor, Bruce Holt, Marti Greer, Kelly Stutz, Randy Dunn, Cindy Rutter, Row 3 Doug Leith, Bonnie Burns, Mark Smith, Pam Dubnick, Adam Schneider, Dynette Strader, Ann Corbitt, Mike Moore, Jenny Little





SWING TO THE MUSIC

The Southern Express Swing Choir rehearsed on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45. The Swing Choir consisted of twenty four members, twelve boys and twelve girls, plus three alternates and two accompanist.

The group worked on a melody for the State contest which was held in March. Last year the Southern Express Swing Choir earned a perfect first place rating at the State Contest.

During the winter and spring seasons the group gave a concert at South and performed at churches, parties, and other schools.

"I have found the '81-'82 Swing Choir to be an enthusiastic and enjoyable group to work with. They are a talented group of students. I am looking forward to their competing at the Contest and hope they will realize their potential as well as sustain the good reputation this group has built in the past years," commented Mrs. Bright.

The members each chose their own dress attire. This year the boys chose kelly-green crew neck sweaters and white shirts, and khaki colored pants. The girls chose print dresses with basically the same colors.

The Vocal department offered hundreds of students the opportunity to develop their musi-

cal talents and perform at various community events. The Department consisted of several different choirs; each specializing in a certain type of music.

Music was the only course in school where a group of students got together and willingly accept the direction of one person. It is a unique learning situation since other classes encourage individualism.

Advanced Mixed Chorus is a highly selective group of students that consist of juniors and seniors. They are chosen for their ability to read music, the ability to cooperate in a group of activities, and their voice quality. They perform a wide variety of difficult sacred and secular music.

The local chapter of the Modern Music Masters organization was founded in Park Ridge, Illinois in 1958. To be in this organization one must maintain a "B" average in all academic subjects and an "A" average in music. One must be of good character and demonstrate a spirit of cooperation, and serve their class and school. Students must either Sophomores, Junior, or Senior.

Text and Design by GAIL FRAZIER



1. Modern Music Masters Row 1 Mike Jackson, Ann Corbitt, Paula Mathenia, Mary Grace Row 2 Randy Dunn, Christie Connor, Bruce Holt, Dynette Shrader, Gerry Barnes, Kristy Clinard, Bill Petrovich, Nancy Hall, Kelly Stotz, and Hope Lee 2. Annette York and Lisa Douglas practice their singing ability during Contondo 3. Advanced Mixed Chorus Row 1 Linda Roy, Ruth Galcher, Mrs. Bright, Ann Corbitt, Dynette Shrader, Cindy Rutter, Jannette Stacy, Pam Dubnick, Michelle Vaughn, Row 2 Ruth Miller, Chris Whitehead, Jason Waggoner, Donald Fisher, Calvin Barton, Mike Daniels, Kelly Stotz, Keith Bernaix, Gerald Crawford, Terry Perrin, Mark Siers, Marti Greer, Gina Sava, Row 3 Barbara Miles, Nancy Hall, Tina Fenoglio, Missy Magnum, Marsha Fisher, Denise McKee, Kathy Miller, Shelly Smiddy, Faye Trester, Nora Sanders, Mary Romine, Anita Holmes, Kristy Clinard, Christie Connor Row 4 Curt Gaines, Brett Baden, Doug Leith, Bill Petrovich, Darryl Gains, Earl Gray, John Pucker, Steve Freese, Rob Fickler, Adam Schneider, Randy Dunn, and Bruce Holt 4. Contondo Row 1 Lisa Douglas, Rennie McGinnis, Carla Nicol, Julie Blackwood, Lisa Benson, Kathleen Kelly, Laura Shanks, Row 2 Jeannie White, Marcia Wilson, Janet Wilkinson, Lisa Pellazani, Mrs. Bright, Tammy Means, Denise Price, Sandra Griffith, Kathy Burns, Melissa Johnson, Row 3 Jeannie Holt, Dina Lombardi, Dianna McCracken, Annette York, Becky Miller, Rhonda Jordan, Susan Glasgow, Peggy Spence, Lisa Davis, Cassie Connor, Row 4 Judy Gillson, Sharon Heath, Kim Ramsey, Tanya Trout, Sheryl Sier, Sherry Means, Cordean Burnet, Lisa Gramlich, Carol Patterson, Gloria Hartman





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22 CLASSY GIRLS

The Granite City South Pom-Pon Squad was one group who helped promote school spirit as well as provide entertainment throughout the school year. They are otherwise known as the Dixie Dolls. There are four officers of the squad: Sandra Edwards, captain; Roxanne Aleksandrian and Laura Schanks, co-captains; and Sandra Laster, historian.

The girls began their hard work during the summer and worked throughout the school year after school. The practices consisted of practicing routines for their upcoming performances. The squad performed at soccer, football, and basketball games. They also participated in the Homecoming parade and pep assemblies.

All of the girls on the squad become very close after the long hours spent together. When asked what she liked best about being on the pom-pom squad, Sandra Laster, a senior, replied, "All the girls on the squad get along well and are like on big happy family."

A CHEERFUL GLOW

The Granite City South Flag squad consisted of seventeen ambitious girls. The squad performed before and during games and at half time. The captain of the Flag squad was Hope Lee.

This year the girls did not have to be a member of the band to participate in try outs. They practiced during the summer, during the first part of fourth hour, and after school to perfect their routines.

After performing at soccer and football games and promoting school spirit at pep assemblies, the girls become close friends and enjoy being with each other.

All of their hard work pays off when they participate in contests with the band and receive some type of recognition.

Text and Design by NANCY NOLAN





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1. Roxanne Aleksandrian, Sandra Edwards, and Laura Austin help cheer at an exciting soccer game. 2. Lena Kalpis holds the American flag while leading the Homecoming Parade. 3. The flag squad entertains the student body with a new routine at the Homecoming assembly. 4. The 1981-82 Flag squad: Row 1, Carolyn Smith, Jody Graville, Lena Kalpis, Hope Lee, Sarah Pascoe, Sue Lombardi, and Kelly Worster. Row 2, Linda Dupont, Cathy Ziegen, Elaine Reinagel, Cathy Carter, Karen Moore, Crystal Nance, Lisa Adams, Debbie Rozycki, Debbie Moad, and Vicki Symchek. 5. The equipment used by the flag squad rests upon the wall after a long performance. 6. The 1981-82 Pom-Pon Squad: Row 1, Sandra Edwards, Nancy Griffith, Roxanne Aleksandrian, Sandra Laster, and Laura Schanks. Row 2, Michelle Lombardi, Pam Rutledge, Kyu Soon Lee, Lori Saltich, and Carlotta Scott. Row 3, Kim Smith, Chris Peterson, Tona Townsend, Marsha Wilson, and Cindy Grimes. Row 4, Lisa Pellazari, Anita Rodenhause, Michelle McAmish, and Maria Longos. Row 5, Beth Bodnam, Laura Austin, and Missy Pennell. 7. Chris Peterson, Lori Saltich, Michelle Lombardi, and Kyu Soon Lee take a short break after a long routine.

CLUBS





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1 Many clubs participated in decorating cars for the Homecoming Parade. 2 Tray Barnes, Phil Kozal, Mike Hare, and Paul Hitchcock sit back and relax in a club meeting. 3 Tim Mehan and Larry Hodler sit quietly during their Lettermen Club meeting. 4 Ronald Pennell gets ready to begin a Speech and Theatre Club meeting. 5 Dana Wood, Nancy Nolan, Chris Peterson, Traci Conkavich, Kim DeGonia, Gina Graham, Gail Frazier, Angela Grupas and Mary Jenkins all surround Norman Mangaff. 6 Mary Ellen Johnson smiles when asked about Gull and Scroll.



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1. National Honor Society members anxiously await for the meeting to begin. Row 1: Peggy Vizer, Traci Conkovich, Mary Jenkins, and Todd Goodrich. Row 2: Tammy Connors, Angela Grupus, Nancy Nolan, and Chris Moser. 2. National Honor Society officers: Sue Burnett, vice-president, Mary Brandt, secretary, Kim Evans, treasurer, and Larry Holder, president. 3. Helen Veloff welcomes Mary Perdue-Tapp to the Club as a new sponsor. 4. Club members are proud of their plaque. Row 1: Beth McNelly, Dyanette Shrader, and Hope Lee. Row 2: Steve Kienle, Joe Schnefke, Darlene Kaemph, Kim DeGonia, and Gail Poole. 5. Mary Perdue-Tapp was shocked with pleasure when asked to be a sponsor for the organization. 6. After overcoming her emotions, she consented.



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INTELLECTUAL GENIUSES

The National Honor Society is an organization in which students who excel in academic knowledge are recognized. The co-sponsors of the club were Helen Veloff and Mary Perdue-Tapp, who is new to the organization.

The National Honor Society is a very beneficial organization, which tries to become involved in projects to benefit the school. National Honor Society has operated a bookstore with books at a discount rate. However, the members voted to discontinue it due to the fact that in recent years very few students took advantage of the services offered. The members were considering such projects as tutoring and possibly selling yearbook covers for the 1981-82 school year.

During the Spring of 1981, 36 juniors were initiated into the National Honor Society. Out of these 36, the officers were elected. The officers include Larry Holder, President; Sue Burnett, Vice-President; Kim Evans, Treasurer; and Mary Brandt, Secretary.

The National Honor Society is very beneficial to the members in the future because they are able to refer to the organization on college and job applications. However, as Helen Veloff was quick to point out, "Members of the National Honor Society should be concerned with more than a line on a college application. They should sincerely try to be of service to their school."

Seniors Pam Stavelly and Gail Poole said, "We feel that being accepted into the club is an honor and a reward for our friends and ourselves, because all of the hard work we've put into school is being recognized."

Text and Design by KIM DEGONIA



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IN THE DARK

The Photography Club at Granite City South may not have been the most active club in the school, however it was still very important. Various students joined the club in order to learn all about photography. DeeMana Spudich, the club sponsor, instructed the students on the proper techniques for the cameras and the darkroom. The club had no specific meeting days, but they managed to meet as often as possible. The students who became advanced in the procedure and demonstrated superior quality in their pictures were asked to join the yearbook staff. However, due to a lack of experienced photographers, Nick and Norman Mangoff, of Hollywood Andrews, were needed for many of the pictures taken. The officers of the club were Todd Goodrich, President; Angela Grupas, Vice President; Kim DeGonia, Secretary; and Nancy Nolan, Treasurer.

Text by KIM DEGONIA

OFF TO WORK

The Future Secretaries Association met once a month, this year to raise money for the annual field trip. The group, consisting of 28 girls, including the sponsor Mrs. Pat Rich. "We raised money by selling glass mugs, photo albums, and calendars," remarked Dana Wood.

During the scheduled meeting, guest speakers arrived and presented to the interested business women, possible jobs and career plans. "A court reporter, Mary Kay cosmetic representative and a Certified Public Secretary attended the meetings," commented Mrs. Pat Rich.

To become involved in this club, the student must have taken three business courses, have a C average and be at least a junior. At the conclusion of the school year, a banquet was held where Miss FSA and Jr. FSA were chosen and commemorated.

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1. Members of the Photography club. 1st Row: Todd Goodrich, Angela Grupas. 2nd Row: Gina Graham, Dana Wood, Chris Peterson. 2. Anne-Marie Lipchik, Nancy Nolan, Traci Conkovich, Mary Jenkins. 3. Gail Frazier waits patiently for a friend to sit beside her. 4. Row 1: Shirley Oliver, Deanna Followell, Dana Wood, Becky Jackson, Laura Shanks. Row 2: Robin Flaughter, Dana Evans, Laura Jenness, Paula Mathenia, Dawn Johnson. 5. Row 1: Patty Topal, Sherry Zigler, Chris Siers, Laura Degonia. Row 2: Pam Murray, Shari Ogdon, Nora Sanders, Dawn Griffin, Mrs. Pat Rich. 6. FSA officers: Diana Martin, Vice President Sue Alexander, Treasurer Carla Veizer, President, and member Brenda Knight.

COUNTRY CLUB

Having an interest in a foreign language and a sense of pride of that country, were primary reasons why students at South became involved in the foreign language club. The club was smaller in number than usual, but that didn't stop the foreigners from being an active club. The members of the club make up a little bit of Spain, France and Germany. Senior Kim DeGonia stated, "I enjoyed being a member because I got to meet with students who were interested in other cultures."

John Sellmeyer, sponsor remarked, "The attendance at meetings was small, but the club still tried to raise enough money for the spring trip." The trip, in past years, consisted of foreign language members and various Spanish class students. Hard work, fund raising, and after-school meetings all proved worth while at the end of the school year.

Text and Design by ANGELA GRUPAS



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WRITERS UNITE

Many students have wondered about the mysterious club, Quill and Scroll. This is a National Honorary Society Club for select members of the **High World** and Yearbook staff.

Organized on April 10, 1926, the club's purpose is to encourage individual achievement in journalism.

Members of this club must have an accumulative grade point average of 3.75, be a member of **High World** or Yearbook, and be recommended by that sponsor.

An annual initiation is performed. President, Todd Goodrich, said "This was the highlight of the club. A dinner also went along with it."

Sponsoring the club was Mary Ellen Johnson.

Text by GINA GRAHAM, Design by ANGELA GRUPAS



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1 The Foreign Language Club officers: Amy Hartman, Vice president, Angela Grupas, President, Kim DeGonia, treasurer, Traci Overton, Vice president. 2 President of the Foreigners Angela Grupas. 3 Members of the Foreign Language Club: Row 1: Angela Grupas, John Roland, John Kirkpatrick, Beth McNeilly. Row 2: Amy Hartman, Kim DeGonia, Nancy Nolan, Traci Overton. Row 3: Janet Sheley, Vicki Szymeczek, Michelle Bezan, Mr. John Sellemeyer. 4 Quill and Scroll members: Row 1: Chris Peterson, Ellen Range, Roxanne Aleksandrian, vice president. Row 2: Dana Wood, Nancy Nolan, Traci Konkovich, Robin Campion. 5 Foreign Language Club sponsor, Mr. John Sellemeyer enjoys keeping attendance. 6 Quill and Scroll members: Row 1: Angela Grupas, Gina Graham. Row 2: Todd Goodrich, President and Mary Jenkins.



1 Yearbook Editor Todd Goodrich smiles while Dana Wood and Gina Graham seriously think about next year's yearbook. 2 Paul Milton gets ready to eat a big slice of pizza. 3 Marvin Rensing's Biology class loves to dissect worms. 4 Jim Marsh and Dan Williams show Mr. Schutzenhofer that they are good workers. 5 Dan Browning, Robert Edleman, Chris Shale, and Danny Spies peer around a corner only to find Norman Mangoff there with a camera. 6 Tim Phelps reads the next instructions regarding the new Apple computer.

YEARBOOK AND STUDENT DATA



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SENIOR SUMMARY

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ABRAMS, KAREN College Preparatory, Science Club, Red Peppers, Treasurer Speech and Theatre Club, Class Officer, Follies, Plays, Student Council, Class Actress

ANDREWS, CARLA Art, Girl's Glee, Guidance Office, May Day, Follies

ALEKSANDRIAN, ROXANNE College Preparatory, Art, SLAC, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Contando, Office Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day High World staff, Pom Pom, **ALLEN, WILLIAM** General Studies, Baseball, Football, Machines, Audio Visual

ALEXANDER, SUSAN Business, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, Office, May Day, Follies, Pom Pom, Hockey Cheerleader

ABBOTT, SCOTT General Studies, Art, Basketball, Football, Track, Auto Mechanics

ANTOFF, REBECCA General Studies, Art, Red Peppers Athletic, Cheerleader, May Day

B

BAKER, MICHAEL General Studies, Track, Auto Mechanics

BALDWIN, THOMAS General Studies, Band, Drafting, Welding

BALLARD, MARGARET Business, Co-op, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Volleyball, Softball, Stagecraft, Follies

BARNES, ANNETTE Business, Home Economics, Art Speech and Theatre Club, Track, Girl's Glee, Track, Volleyball, Stagecraft, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical, Play

BENNETT, GLEN General Studies, Football, Machines, Cheerleader, Follies

BERGBOER, LISA Business, Home Economics, Girl's Glee, Guidance Athletic, Hockey Cheerleader, Follies

BERNAIX, TIMOTHY College Preparatory, VICA Drafting, Follies

BESWICK, JOHN General Studies, Wrestling, Welding

BICANIC, RICK College Preparatory, Art, Lettermen's Club, Baseball, Cross Country, Golf, Ice Hockey

BLUMENSTOCK, LLOYD Electronics, Debate

BLUMER, JAMES General Studies, Audio Visual

BOKER, JOAN SLAC, VICA, Red Peppers, Tennis, May Day Follies, High World Staff and Pom Pom

BOX, PAMELA Business, Band, Band Lettermen, Follies

BOYER, MARGARET College Preparatory, Red Peppers, Contando, Girl's Glee, Office, May Day, Follies and Pom Pom

BRANDT, MARY College Preparatory, Home Economics, Art, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Speech and Theatre Club, Drafting, Library, Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, May Day Follies, Spring Musical, Play, Class Spirit

BRIDICK, DERON College Preparatory, Art, Speech and Theatre Club, Ice Hockey, Stagecraft

BRIMM, DAVID General Studies, Drafting

BRONNBAUER, ROSE Business, Home Economics, Co-op

BROWN, CARY General Studies, Baseball, Football, Golf, Ice Hockey, Welding, Follies

BROWN, RON College Preparatory, Art Science, Lettermen's Club, Cross Country, Track, Follies

BUNJAN, MIKE Business, Art, Lettermen's Club, Football Capt Drafting, Audio Visual, Stagecraft, Homecoming Court, Follies, Class Body

BURGNER, GARY Art, Electronics, VICA

BURNETT, SUE College Preparatory, SLAC Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Track, Wrestling Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, Student Council

BURNS, CAROLYN Art, Band, Girl's Glee, May Day, Follies

BUSH, BILLIE College Preparatory, Contando, Girl's Glee and Follies

C

CALLIS, BETH College Preparatory, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Cheerleader, May Day and Follies

CALVIN, STAN Art and Drafting

CAMPBELL, GARY Art, Drafting, Woods, and Metals

CARTER, JAIMA Business, Home Economics, Co-op, Contando, Girl's Glee, Child Care, Cheerleader for Hockey and Follies

CAYE, JULIE Business, Home Economics, Co-op, Child Care, Library, Guidance, Cheerleader for Hockey, May Day and Follies

CHASTAIN, JANE Business, Cosmetology, Art, Red Peppers, May Day, Pom Pom

CLINARD, SHERI College Preparatory, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Field Hockey, Office, Audio Visual, Cheerleader, Follies and Pom Pom

CLUTTS, PAMELA Home Economics, Child Care, Contando, Girl's Glee and Follies

COLEMAN, KIM College Preparatory, Business, General, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Contando, Guidance, Hockey Cheerleader, May Day, and Follies

CONKOVICH, TRACI College Preparatory, SLAC, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Track, Athletic, Cheerleader, May Day, Wrestling Queen, Follies and Assistant Yearbook Editor

CONNOR, TAMARA College Preparatory, Home Economics, Art, National Honor Society, Girl's Glee, Office, May Day and Follies

CORBITT, ANN College Preparatory, Art, National Honor Society, Modern Music Masters, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, Office, Library, May Day Follies, Spring Musical and Bye Bye Birdie

COX, CINDY Business, Co-op, FSA

CRAIG, JOHN General and Auto Mechanics

D

DAILY, RICHARD General, Lettermen's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Welding

DEGONIA, KIM College Preparatory, Photography Club, Quill and Scroll, Foreigners Club, National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, May Day, Follies, Yearbook staff

DEGONIA, LAURA Business, Co-op, FSA, Girl's Glee, Athletic Assistant, May Day, Follies

DERUNTZ, JULIA Business Home Economics,

DEAC, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre club, Girl's Glee, Drafting, Track, Volleyball, Stagecraft, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical, Pom Pom, Class Athlete

DEWITT, KENNETH General, Track, Welding

DICKY, TINA General, Co-op, Red Peppers, Girl's Glee, May Day, Follies

DILDAY, MARK General, VICA, Vocational Graphic Arts

DIX, DONALD General, VICA, Ice Hockey, Machines

DOCHWAT, PETE General, VICA, Science Club, Baseball, Electricity, Follies

DOSS, SUSAN Business, General, Co-op, Art, Contando, Girl's Glee, Guidance Assistant

DOWDY, KENNY General, Baseball, Football, Wrestling, Building Trades, Follies, Class Sweetheart

DRAVES, PHILLIP College Preparatory, Follies

DUMONT, STEVE College Preparatory, VICA, Lettermen's Club, Cross Country, Track, Machines

DURBROW, DEIRDRE College Preparatory, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre club, Athletic Assistant, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies

E

EDWARDS, DANIEL College Preparatory, Business, Social Studies Club, Basketball, Homecoming Court, Student Council, Class Beauty

EDWARDS, SANDRA College Preparatory, SLAC, Red Peppers, Girl's Glee, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Follies, Pom Pom, Class Dancer

EGEMEYER, CRISTAL Home Economics, General, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre club, Girl's Glee, Volleyball, Guidance Assistant, Stagecraft, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical, Fiddler on the Roof

ELMORE, KATHY Business, General, Co-op, Contando, Girl's Glee, Office and Guidance Assistants, Follies

EVANS, KIMBERLY College Preparatory, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre club, Homecoming Court, Follies, Student Council, Class Legs

EZELL, LISA Business, Home Economics, VICA, Girl's Glee, Hockey Cheerleader

F

FEENEY, KARA General, Science club,



Speech and Theatre club, Contando, Girl's Glee, May Day, Folies, Homecoming Play
FENNER, RUSS College Preparatory, Welding
FERNANDEZ, JOEL Business, Co-op, Band, Stagecraft Folies

FISHER, DEBBIE Business, Home Economics, Off Campus Program, Contando, Guidance Assistant

FISHER, MARSHA College Preparatory, Home Economics, Home Economics club, Photography club, Speech and Theatre club, International Thespian Society, National Forensic League, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Folies, Spring Musical, Plays, High World staff

FLAUGHTER, SANDRA General, Cosmetology, May Day, Folies

FLINN, PEGGY Home Economics, Art, SLAC, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Track, Volleyball, Cross Country, May Day, Folies

FRAZIER, GAIL College Preparatory, Science Club, President, Photography Club, Red Peppers, Social Studies club, May Day, Folies, High World staff, Yearbook staff, Class Stunt

G

GILLISON, JUDY Home Economics, Contando, Girl's Glee, Library and Guidance Assistants, May Day, Folies

GIVENS, SAMUEL General, Wrestling
GOODE, BOB College Preparatory, Art, Science club, Quill and Scroll, Social Studies club, Tennis, Track, Folies, Spring Musical, Plays, Student Council, Yearbook Staff

GOODRICH, JOSEPH General, Art, Folies
GOODRICH, TODD College Preparatory, Art, Science Club Treasurer, Photography Club President, Quill and Scroll President, National Honor Society, Folies, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief

GRAHAM, DEBORAH General, Cosmetology, Library Assistant Folies

GRAHAM, DOUGLAS General, Wrestling, Vocational: Heating and Air Conditioning

GREATHOUSE, SCOTT College Preparatory, Art, Lettermen's club, Baseball, Soccer, Student Council

GRIEBLE, MELISSA Business, Home Economics, Co-op, FSA, Guidance Assistant

GRIFFIN, RAYMOND College Preparatory, Photography club, Speech and Theatre club, Drafting Folies, Plays, Yearbook Staff

GRIFFITH, ANGIE Business, Co-op, Red Peppers, Baseball Manager, Track, Office and Athletic Assistants, Class President, Homecoming Court, May Day, Folies, Student Council Class Representative

GRIFFITH, NANCY College Preparatory, Business, SLAC, Red Peppers, Social Studies club, Office and Guidance Assistants, Hockey Cheerleader, May Day, Pom Pom

GRIMES, JOE College Preparatory, Track, Folies, Class Partner

GRUPAS, ANGELA College Preparatory, SLAC, Science Club, Photography Club Vice-President, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers Treasurer, Foreigners club President, National Honor Society, Social Studies club, Volleyball, Athletic Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day, Folies, Spring Musical, Yearbook staff, Most Fashion Conscious

GWASDAC, THERESA College Preparatory, SLAC, Girl's Basketball, Girl's Tennis, Softball, May Day, Folies



H

HALL, NANCY General, Art, Foreigners Club, National Honor Society, Modern Music Masters, Contando, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Folies and Spring Musical

HULL, DAWN Business, Home Economics, General, Girl's Glee, Track, Cross Country, Athletic, May Day and Folies

HANDLON, ANGIE Business, Home Economics, General, Art, Red Peppers, Contando, Girl's Glee, Track, Library, Athletic, Hockey Cheerleader, May Day and Folies

HARRINGTON, STEVEN College Preparatory, Business, Co-op, Art, Science Club, Photography Club, and Woods

HARRIS, DAN General, Art, Lettermen's Club, Baseball, Football and Track

HARRIS, KENNY General, VICA, Drafting, and Audio Visual

HARRIS, ROD General and Machines

HARTMAN, GLORIA Business, Home Economics, General, Art, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus and Folies

HARTMAN, JOHN General, Woods and Building Trade

HAWKINS, DAPHNE Science, Red Peppers, Stagecraft, May Day and Folies

HEADRICK, DONNA College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre Club, Stagecraft, May Day, Folies and Plays

HEATH, SHARON Business, Home Economics, Contando, Girl's Glee, and Folies

HEFLIN, KIMBERLY Business, Home Economics, and Folies

HILDRETH, CASSY LYNN College Preparatory, Business, Home Economics, Red Peppers Social Studies Club, Girl's Glee, Vocational Child Care, Track, Office, Guidance, May Day, Folies, Spring Musical, Plays and Pom Pom

HINTERSER, CHRIS Business, General, Co-op, Art, Science Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Baseball, Football, Ice Hockey, Stagecraft, Senior Vice-President, May Day, Folies, HIGH WORLD Staff, Student Council and Class Representative

HOLDER, LARRY College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Most Likely to Succeed and Class Scholar

HUDSON, GAIL College Preparatory, Business, Social Studies Club, May Day and Folies

HUTCHINS, CHARLENE Home Economics, Contando, Girl's Glee and Folies

I

ISAAC, KENNETH College Preparatory, Business, Art, Soccer, and Track

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JANSEN, JEFFREY Co-op, Track, Ice Hockey, Metals, Auto Mechanics, Folies

JARVIS, KENNETH General, Basketball, Soccer, Woods, Metals, Folies

JENKINS, MARY College Preparatory, Business, Photography club, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Speech and Theatre Club, Baseball, Football, Basketball, Stagecraft, Homecoming Court, May Day, Folies, Yearbook Assistant Editor, Class Personality

JOHNSON, JULIE College Preparatory, Business, Red Peppers, Guidance Assistance, May Day, Folies

JONES, DOUG General, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Spring Musical

JONES, JAMES General, Baseball, Cross Country, Football, Track

JONES, MICHELLE College Preparatory, Girl's Glee, Office Assistant, May Day

K

KAEMPF, DARLENE College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Social Studies club, Track, Office, Cheerleader, May Day, Folies
KELTNER, MELISSA Cosmetology, Red Peppers, Guidance, Stagecraft, Folies

KLAUS, JAMES College Preparatory, Football, Track, Wrestling, Auto Mechanics, Folies

KOENIG, JILL College Preparatory, Business, Art, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Speech and Theatre club, Track, Football Manager, Stagecraft, May Day, Folies

KOESTER, VICKI Home Economics, Co-op, Home Economics club, Social Studies club, Girl's Glee, Cross Country Stat., Office, Library, Guidance, Cheerleader for Hockey, Folies

KOHL, RICHARD College Preparatory, Music, Basketball, Band, Band, Letterman, Stage Band, Class Musically Inclined

KOSITZKY, CHERYL College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre club, Girl's Glee, Track, Office, Library, Stagecraft, May Day, Folies

KINCY, EDEEA College Preparatory, Science club, Red Peppers, Foreigners club, Guidance, May Day, Folies

KING, LYDIA College Preparatory, Science club, Speech and Theatre club, Girl's Glee, Office, May Day, Folies

KNIGHT, BRENDA Business, General, Co-op, FSA, Foreigners club, May Day, Folies

KOWALSKI, THOMAS General, Art

KRUG, GERALD General

KRUG, KATHIE Business, Home Economics, General, Co-op, Art, Girl's Glee, Guidance

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LASTER, SANDRA College Preparatory, SLAC, Science Club, Red Peppers, Foreign Language Club, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Track, Hockey Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, May Day, HIGH WORLD staff, Pom Pom

LEE, HOPE College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Band, Band, Letterman, Stage Band, Modern Music Masters, May Day, Folies, Spring Musical, Flags

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McLEAN, DAVID College Preparatory, Baseball, Cross Country, Track, May Day, Usher, Folies
McMANUS, KENNETH College Preparatory, Social Studies Club, Letterman's Club, Basketball, Captain, Homecoming court, Class Strut, Class Fashion Conscious
McNEILLY, ELIZABETH College Preparatory, Art, Foreigners Club, National Honor Society, Folies, Spring Musical, Play, HIGH WORLD staff
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MEREDITH, RICHARD Art, Photography Club, Football, Track, Band, Audio Visual Assistant, May Day Skit, Folies, Spring Musical, Play
MIFFLIN JEFF Business, Foreigners Club, Track, Drafting, Woods, Metals
MILES, PAMELA Business, SLAC, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Girl's Glee, Tennis, Guidance Assistant, Athletic Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day, Folies, Class First
MILLER, CALEB College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Track, Debate
MILLER, JENNI Art, Red Peppers, Office Assistant, Athletic Assistant
MILLER, RUDY General Studies, Wrestling,

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MILLER, RUTH ANN Business, Home Economics, Co-op, Unit Secretary, Band, Stage Band, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Guidance Assistant, Folies
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MOORE, MICHAEL College Preparatory, Science Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Swing Choir, Homecoming Court, Folies, Spring Musical, Plays, HIGH WORLD staff, Student Council, Class Actor
MOORE, RICHARD College Preparatory, Letterman's Club, Soccer, Homecoming Court, Homecoming King, Class Personality
MOSER, CHRISTINE Business, SLAC, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Track, Cheerleader, May Day, Folies
MURRAY, PAMELA Business, Art, FSA, Girl's Glee, Office Assistant, Guidance Assistant, May Day

N

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NAGLICH, ANGELA Business, Home Economics, General, Office, Library, Audio Visual Assistants, Stagecraft, Folies
NIKONOWICZ, ROBERT College Preparatory, Vocational, Football, Track, Wrestling, Audio Visual and Athletic Assistant, Folies
NOLAN, NANCY College Preparatory, Science Club, Photography Club Treasurer, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Foreigners Club, National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Basketball Cheerleader, Freshmen Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Treasurer, May Day, Folies, Yearbook staff

O

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OZANICH, ELAINE College Preparatory, Business, Home Economics, Home Economics Club Vice-President, Guidance Assistant, May Day, Student Council
ODOM, STEVE General, VICA, Science club, Machines
ORTIZ, ELENA Business, Co-op, FSA, May Day, Folies

P

PASHEDAG, VINCE General, Speech and Theatre club, Drafting, Stagecraft, Folies
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PETTY, JAMES General, Letterman's Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Building Trades, Class Legs
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POOLE, GAIL College Preparatory, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Office Assistant, Folies, Pom, Pon, Class Sweethearts
PRITCHARD, TERRY Art, Baseball, Ice Hockey, Auto Mechanics
PRIOR, TRACY Home Economics, Art, Vocational Child Care, Softball, May Day, Folies
PUNSE, ROBERT College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Baseball, Football, Track, Audio Visual Assistant

R

RANGE, ELLEN College Preparatory, SLAC, Quill and Scroll, Red Peppers, Speech and Theatre Club, Soccer, Cheerleader, May Day, Folies, Play, and HIGH WORLD staff
REDFERN, BELINDA Business, Home Economics, Guidance, May Day and Folies
REEVES, DEBORAH College Preparatory,





Band, President of Band Lettermen, Stage Band, Modern Music Masters and May Day

REVAK, LORA Home Economics, General, Track, Guidance, and Follies

RICE, LANA College Preparatory, Business, Red Peppers, Baseball Stat, Basketball Stat, Office, May Day and Follies

ROBINS, JERRY College Preparatory, Woods, Metals, and Follies

ROSS, KIMBERLY College Preparatory, General, Wrestling Manager, Band, Band Lettermen, Modern Music Masters, Softball, Athletic, Flags, Wrestling Cheerleader, May Day and Follies

ROZYCKE, STEPHANIE College Preparatory, Home Economics, Art, May Day and Follies

RUTTER, CYNTHIA Business, General, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, May Day and Follies

S

SARICH, LINDA Home Economics, General, Co-op, Art, Home Economics Club, Girl's Glee, Field Hockey, Track, Softball, Library, Stagecraft, May Day and Follies

SCHANK, STEPHANIE College Preparatory, Science Club, Red Peppers, Foreigners Club, Social Studies Club, Contando, Office, Library, Guidance, Athletic, May Day, Follies, Baseball Stat, Basketball Stat, and Class Talkative

SCHILDMAN, KATHLEEN College Preparatory, Business, Girl's Glee, Field Hockey, Office, May Day and Follies

SCHMIDTKE, BECKY Business, Red Pepper, Speech and Theatre Club, Volleyball, Stagecraft and Follies

SCHNEPKE, JOE College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club, Baseball, Basketball Captain, Football, Homecoming Court and Class Athlete

SCHUTZENHOFER, CHRIS General, Wrestling, Electricity and Follies

SERRANO, CARLA Home Economics, General, Co-op, Art and Audio Visual

SEVERINE, JOE College Preparatory, Speech and Theatre Club, Stagecraft and Follies

SHANTA, SUE College Preparatory, Science Club, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Track, F, Class Officer, May Day, Follies, Play, and Student Council Treasurer

SHEARLOCK, KEVIN College Preparatory, General, Cross Country, Track, Ice Hockey, Drafting, Welding, Woods, Metal

SCHRADER, DYNETTE College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Speech and Theatre Club, Modern Music Masters, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical and Plays

SILER, DIANE College Preparatory, Band, Band Lettermen, Flag Squad, Hockey Cheerleader, May Day and Follies

SIX, LORI Business, Home Economics, General, Co-op, Red Peppers, Office and May Day

SKINNER, SUSAN Business, Co-op, Red Peppers, Guidance, May Day and Follies

SMIDDY, SHELLY Business, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, May Day and Follies

SMITH, KELLY Business, Co-op, Track, Audio Visual, May Day and Follies

SMITH, LYNDON General, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Follies

SMITH, MARK Science Club, Social Studies Club, Speech and Theatre Club, Vice-President, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical, Plays, and HIGH WORLD staff

SMITH, ROGER General, Homecoming Court, and Class Wit

SPARKS, BRIAN College Preparatory, General, VICA, Baseball, Football, Tennis, Drafting, Audio Visual, and Follies

STANLEY, PATTY Business, Art, Track and Library

STANTON, RICHARD General, Woods and Building Trades

STAVELY, PAM College Preparatory, Red Peppers, National Honor Society, Speech and Theatre Club, Athletic, Cheerleader, Homecoming Court, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical, Play, Class Hair and Class Beauty

STOTZ, NORMAN General, Art, Modern Music Masters, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Southern Express Swing Choir, Follies and Spring Musical

SULLIVAN, CATHY Home Economics, General, Cosmetology, Office, Library, Guidance, May Day and Follies

T

TRESTER, FAYE College Preparatory, Business, Co-op, Art, Contando, Girl's Glee, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Cross Country, May Day and Follies

THOMPSON, DALE College Preparatory and Debate

TIMKO, ALLISON Business, Home Economics, General, and Co-op



TRGOVICH, MICHAEL College Preparatory, Lettermen's Club, and Wrestling

TROBER, ANGELA Home Economics, Home Economics Club, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Woods, Track, Volleyball, Athletic, Class Officer and Student Council (Transfer from Collinsville)

TURNER, PAUL College Preparatory, Follies, and Class Talkative

U

UDELL, CURTIS Home Economics, Art and Metals

V

VAUGHN, MICHELLE College Preparatory, Business, Home Economics, General, Red Peppers, Social Studies Club, Contando, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Sixth Hour Mixed Chorus, Cheerleader, May Day, Follies and Pom Pom

VAUGHN, TIM College Preparatory, Social Studies Club, and Follies

VEACH, JOHN General, Co-op, Art, Drafting, Woods and Machines

VEIZER, CARLA Business, General, Co-op, FSA, Red Peppers, Foreigners Club, National Honor Society, May Day and Follies

VICKERS, SCOTT College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Soccer and Follies

VIZER, PEGGY College Preparatory, Business, National Honor Society, Contando, Girl's Glee, and Follies

VRENICK, STEVEN College Preparatory, Lettermen's Club, Baseball, Football and Audio Visual

W

WARD, DEWAYNE General Studies, Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Follies

WELLE, MARY ANN Business, Science Club, Red Peppers, Office Assistant, Guidance Assistant, Homecoming Page, May Day

WELLE, MARY JO Business, Red Peppers, Office Assistant, Homecoming Page, Follies, May Day, Spring Musical, Play, Children's

WERNER, MICHELLE Business, Home Economics, Speech and Theatre Club, Contando, Girl's Glee, Childcare, Field Hockey, Office Assistant, Guidance Assistant, Cheerleader, May Day Follies

WHITE, GREG College Preparatory, National Honor Society, Lettermen's Club, Soccer, Follies

WICKMAN, JAMES College Preparatory, Basketball, Football, Golf

WILLIS, BRIAN College Preparatory, Art, Lettermen's Club, Soccer, Drafting, Homecoming Court, Follies, Spring Musical, Plays, Class Dancer

WILMSMEYER, DEANNE Business, Home Economics, Art, Science, Science Club, Library Assistant, Cheerleader, Follies

WOOD, MELINDA Co-op, Speech and Theatre Club, Wrestling Manager, Spring Choir, Contando, Girl's Glee, Office Assistant, May Day, Follies, Spring Musical, Play, Class Wit, Sectional Wrestling Queen

Y

YORK, ANNETTE Business, Contando, May Day, Follies



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1 Todd Goodrich, retiring 1982 yearbook editor. 2 Gail Frazier, 3 Angela Grupis. 4 Traci Conkovich, retiring 1982 assistant editor. 5 Kim DeGonia. 6 Mary Jenkins, retiring 1982 assistant editor. 7 Nancy Nolan



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1 Chris Peterson will be the 1983 yearbook editor. 2 Gina Graham. 3. Dana Wood. Gina and Dana will edit the senior section. 4. Gail Frazier, Angela Grupas, and Traci Conkovich briskly walk to breakfast while attending the yearbook workshop in Quincy. 5. Gail Frazier, Mary Jenkins, Angela Grupas, Todd Goodrich and Connie Grupas watch Tracy Conkovich toss some "snacks" across the table at the workshop. 6 The three returning yearbook students — Dana Wood, Gina Graham, and Chris Peterson.



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MAKING FRIENDS



During the scorching summer, some members of the yearbook staff packed their bags and traveled to Quincy, Illinois, for yearbook camp. Todd Goodrich, Mary Jenkins, Traci Condoovich, Angela Grupas, and Gail Frazier attended the three-day affair, that consisted of movies, slide shows, and completing a 40 page yearbook with a staff of over 200 able bodied journalists and photographers.

"I think the trip was very beneficial for all of us, especially the new members," remarked Todd Goodrich. Mrs. DeeMana Spudich, yearbook sponsor, attended the camp and was seen around snapping pictures. Connie Grupas accompanied Mrs. Spudich and learned the fundamentals of photography well enough to receive the Star Student Award.

The sessions lasted until the wee hours, as the deadlines crept up on the steady workers. As the trip came to a close, the yearbook staffers were full of ideas and ready to go to work — only one problem — school would not start for another two months.

Then school resumed and the ideas learned at camp were popping up in the new yearbook. The 1981-82 yearbook staff included, Todd Goodrich, editor. Traci Conkovich and Mary Jenkins, assistant editors, Seniors Angela Grupas, Nancy Nolan, Kim DeGonia, and Gail Frazier. Juniors included Dana Wood, Gina Graham, and Chris Peterson. Yearbook was not fun and games. People had to be interviewed, copies, and captions written, pictures taken and developed, designs formed and then all of these pieces had to be placed together like a puzzle. Everyone had their part to do and if not done correctly, the editor made sure that it was.

Deadlines seemed to arise when pictures were not yet developed or a layout could not be located, or in the middle of Christmas vacation, or during Final Week. At that time, typewriters were clicking, pictures were being identified and staff members could be heard saying, "Can anyone help me think of a title, Quick!" At the end of February, a new editor was named and the process for the spring section began. A new staff was chosen for the upcoming year and new plans were exchanged.

All this hard work was not done in vain. When the product began to take form, smiles were present on every staff member. The finished product was produced by ten hardworking and creative student.

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1 Mary Jenkins says, "You have to be tough to be in the yearbook class at South." 2 She continues to say, "It can also be a real pain." 3 Seniors Nancy Nolan and Gail Frazier try to write an appropriate caption for one of the wrestling pictures. 4. DeeMana P. Spudich, yearbook sponsor. 5. Nick Mangoff of Hollywood-Andrews Studio. 6. Norman Mangoff. 7. Sometimes getting a date for the prom was tough. For Todd Goodrich, however, the choices were endless.



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CHRIS PETERSON
1983 Editor

TODD GOODRICH
1982 Editor

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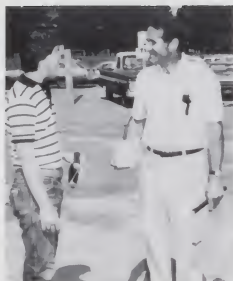
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1. Gail Frazer, Angela Grupas, Gna Graham, and Chris Peterson try to get in Todd Goodrich's picture. 2. A group of smiling juniors show their spirit during a soccer game. 3. Dmiana M. Spudich and Christine D. Spudich at 1 1/2 years of age. 4. An emotional crisis for Robert Cowan precipitated by a cryomemetic crisis for Mr. Monitor lizard. 5. Sherri Burton reluctantly walks through a tunnel made in a six-foot snow drift. 6. Angela Grupas, lead singer for the band, AIRPLAY, performs at a school dance. 7. Tim Knott poses in the park. 8. Todd Goodrich and James Dumont discuss yearbook business. 9. Tom Layloff brings his books home to complete his assignments during the weekend. 10. Tom Carpenter has a difficult time smiling early in the morning.



EDITOR'S NOTE

At the beginning of the year we decided to change the style of the yearbook. My staff and I spent many long hours assembling this book, and hope you enjoy it.

I would like to thank DeeMana P. Spudich for allowing me the chance to make changes and for all the much needed assistance she provided. I would also like to thank Traci Conkovich and Mary Jenkins for assisting me in editing and for all their support. I would also like to thank the entire staff for their help.

I want to wish Chris Peterson all the best next year and hope her staff is as cooperative as mine has been.

We've had our problems along the way, but I think the staff worked together to complete an outstanding yearbook.

Todd Goodrich, 1982 Editor

1. Participants in the traditional jumping picture were Mary Jenkins, Traci Conkovich, Todd Goodrich, and Angela Grupis. 2. School desks wait in the hallway for the 1982-83 school year to begin.





the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 13.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 16.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 8.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of older people, and to ensure that they are able to live independently and actively in their own homes for as long as possible. This has led to a number of initiatives, including the development of age-friendly communities, and the establishment of age-friendly networks.

Age-friendly communities are communities that are designed to be accessible and inclusive for older people. They are communities that offer a range of services and facilities that meet the needs of older people, and that encourage them to participate in community life. Age-friendly networks are networks of organisations and individuals that work together to promote the well-being of older people.

The purpose of this paper is to explore the role of age-friendly communities and age-friendly networks in promoting the well-being of older people. We will first describe the concept of age-friendly communities, and then discuss the role of age-friendly networks. We will then discuss the challenges of developing age-friendly communities and age-friendly networks, and finally we will discuss some of the ways in which these challenges can be addressed.

Age-friendly communities

The concept of age-friendly communities was first introduced by the World Health Organization (WHO) in 1999. The WHO defined age-friendly communities as communities that are designed to be accessible and inclusive for older people. They are communities that offer a range of services and facilities that meet the needs of older people, and that encourage them to participate in community life.

The WHO identified seven key areas of focus for age-friendly communities: (1) physical environment, (2) social environment, (3) services and facilities, (4) transportation, (5) information and communication, (6) safety, and (7) participation. These seven areas are discussed in more detail below.

Physical environment. The physical environment of a community can have a significant impact on the well-being of older people. It is important to ensure that the physical environment is accessible and inclusive for older people, and that it offers a range of services and facilities that meet their needs.

One of the key areas of focus for the physical environment is housing. It is important to ensure that there is a range of housing options available to older people, and that these options are accessible and inclusive. It is also important to ensure that housing is affordable and of a good quality.

